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Group's marker will honor name of an early settler

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JACKSON COUNTY BUREAU CHIEF

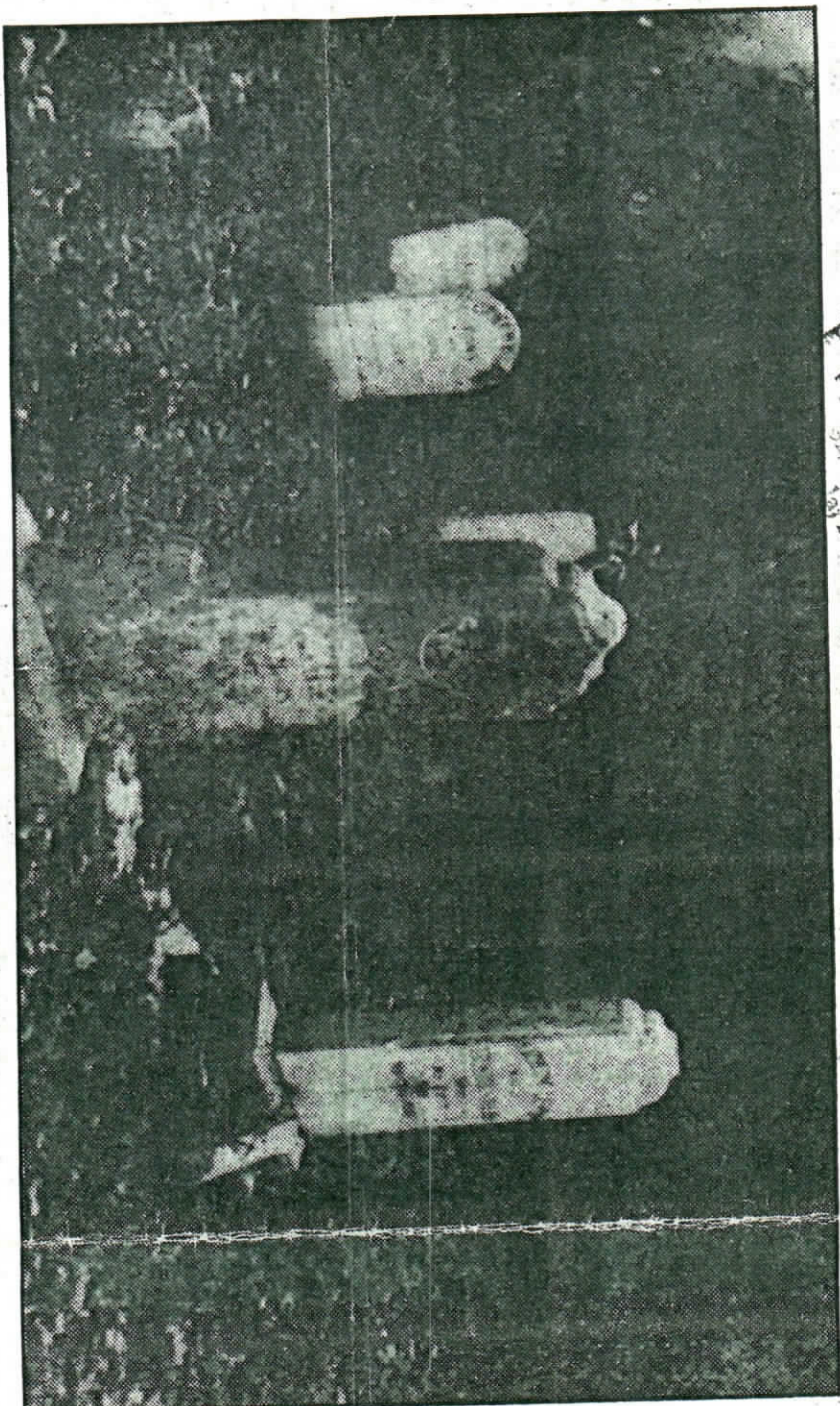
For more than 300 years, an air of adventure and bold leadership has prevailed in the Baudreau-Graveline family, whose members led the way from France to Canada and later to the United States.

This same brave spirit prompted one of this family, Jean Baptiste Baudreau dit Graveline, the third child of Urbain Baudreau dit Graveline and Mathurine Juliet of Montreal, Canada, to sail with Pierre LeMoynes Sieur d'Iberville on his second voyage to the Louisiana Colony in October 1699.

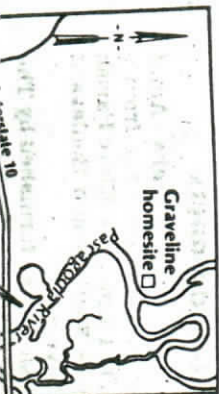
Known as the first U.S. cattle rancher, Jean Baptiste became a pioneer landowner in the Martin Bluff area of Jackson County. His descendants later settled what is now Gauthier and then spread along the Coast.

At noon on Saturday, descendants of Jean Baptiste will dedicate a historical marker to preserve their ancestor's place in Coast history.

The ceremony honoring Grav-



The Lewis family cemetery (left), also known as Staples cemetery, in Gauthier, is where Margaret Baudreau Lewis and her brother, Jean Baptiste IV, lie buried. The cemetery is near the Lewis homestead, Oldfields (below in a 195 photo).



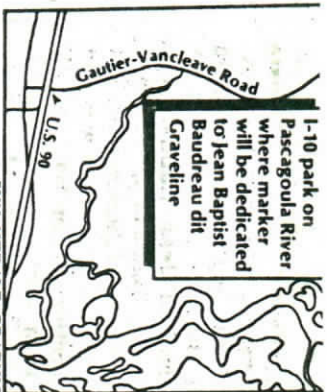
Joining the honoree's descendants will be about 60 of their 'cousins,' those descended from Jean Baptiste's seven brothers and sisters. The cousins will be coming from all over the United States and Canada.

The event will highlight the fourth biennial convention of the Urbain B. Graveline Genealogical Association.

Mrs. Mary Louise Gollotte Adkinson of Biloxi, head of the local Graveline Association chapter, says having the convention on the Coast will further strengthen the bond that has formed between the Canadian and U.S. branches of the families.

Jean Baptiste's father, Urbain Baudreau dit Graveline, originally from Clermont, France, was a founder of Montreal in 1652. Through the centuries, the offspring of this family have also distinguished themselves. Other sons of Urbain's helped found St. Louis, Mo., and Detroit, Mich. A grandson of Urbain's was an interpreter with the Lewis and Clark expedition. A well-known Graveline cousin is Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, a descendant through Urbain's and Mathurine's daughter Elizabeth.

Chartered in 1978, the Urbain

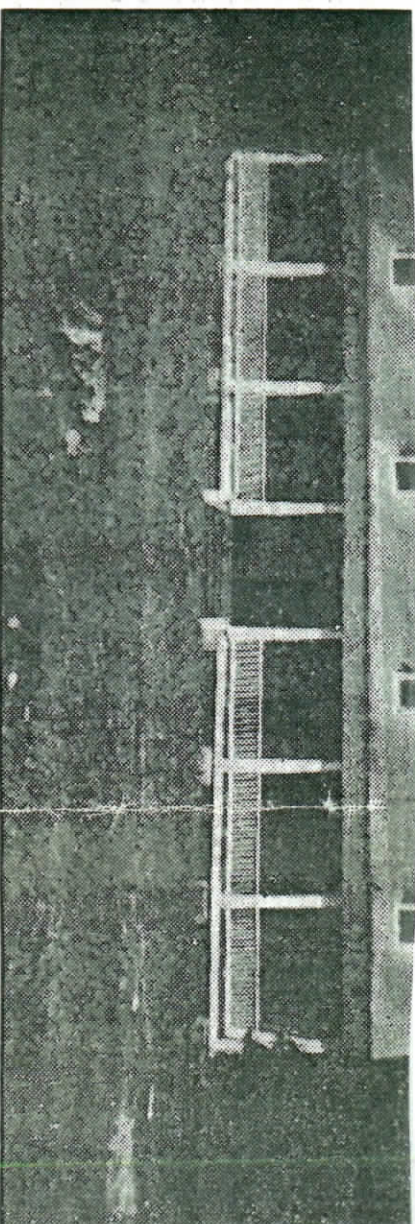


Map shows location of historic Graveline marker

B. Graveline Association achieved a milestone in marking the family's place in history when, in 1981, it saw a new park in Montreal named Urbain Graveline.

Four years ago Adkinson learned about the association from another Graveline descendant, author and historian Jay Higginbotham of Mobile.

Adkinson is now a director of the international organization, and with other descendants, she has formed a Coast Chapter of the Graveline Association. With Mrs. Betty Rodgers of Pascagoula, local secretary-treasurer, and others, Adkinson has spearheaded the raising of more than \$800 that is needed for the historical marker.



The group is small, but active, and the financial goal has almost been reached, she said. "Interest among descendants from far away is increasing," she said, "people who were born here, but moved away. They are proud that they come from him (Jean Baptiste), a first settler of Gautier — Martin Bluff."

Mrs. Adkinson, who is an avid genealogist, has searched through both her parents' families and traced nine lines back to Jean Baptiste.

The family's last name was Baudreau and the term "dit Graveline" meant a place in France where the family originated.

Many of the descendants of Baudreau dit Graveline have

dropped the Baudreau name and simply go by Graveline, or Gravelin.

Jean Baptiste is known to have had only two children, a son and a daughter. The name Baudreau-Graveline died in his line in the mid-1800s when the remaining Baudreau male did not marry.

Families that descend from this early Martin Bluff settler are: Grelot, Gollotte, Bouzage, Bosarge and Fountain; the Jackson County Lewis, Clark, Tibbier, Demouy, Fisher, McVoy, Cuevas and Quave families and some lines of Ladinier, Ryan, Fayard, Gautier, Taltavult, Voivedich, Liado, Seymour, Foretich, Gorenflo and others.

"There are not very many of

the early Coast families who do not descend from Graveline, Mrs. Adkinson said.

Born in Montreal, Jean Baptiste was one of 60 Canadian who accompanied d'Iberville on the ship *La Renommée* to the new French settlement at Fort Maurepas, arriving on Jan. 1700. He also is known to have lived on Dauphin Island.

During his early years with the colony, Jean Baptiste made several trips to France and returned with New World settlers.

In 1716, he and a group of Canadian friends sold produce and traded minerals and skins to the often-hostile Spanish territory. The trip was anything but

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andscape bare without always green evergreen

Marker

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dull. In Texas, they were attacked by Indians who robbed them of their 33 mules and their belongings.

A letter written by Governor Vaudreuil in 1748 says Jean Baptiste also made voyages "to Vera Cruz and Havana in order to open commerce there and to have transported to his country the first purebred horned livestock seen here . . ."

In approximately 1718, Jean Baptiste began to raise his own herd of imported cattle at his Martin Bluff homestead. He was aided by Indians and Negro slaves.

But he was not always content with the quiet life.

In his letter, Vaudreuil also reflected that Jean Baptiste, while living a rather "opulent" life, was the type of person who was always ready to help his fellow man.

In his later years, before he went blind in the 1750s, Jean Baptiste was one of the oldest captains in the local militia.

Jean Baptiste married twice. His first wife was a Protestant girl named Suzanne, whom he married at LaRoche, France, on one of his several trips to the country of his forebears. She died in October of 1713 while they were living on Dauphin Island. His second marriage, also short-lived, was in the 1740s to Martha LaVergne, who died about 1747.

Family research has proven that the mother of the two known children of Jean Baptiste Baudreau dit Graveline was an Indian woman, who remains nameless. No one has been able to prove the birth dates for either child: the daughter, Magdaleine, who married Pierre Paquet; and Jean Baptiste II, who married Marie Catherine Vinconnau. The son, who lived near Graveline Bayou in Gautier, was a disappointment to his father and was disinherited in his father's will of 1750. Before his father's death, in about 1762, Jean Baptiste II was executed by being broken on the wheel, as an insurrectionist against the colonial governor.

The descendants of Magdaleine married into the Gargaret, Ladnier, Fayard, Bosarge and other early families.

The name of Jean Baptiste Baudreau was carried down several more generations through Jean Baptiste II's children. A daughter of Jean Baptiste III, Margaret Baudreau, married Edwin Lewis of Jackson County. Margaret Baudreau Lewis and her brother, Jean Baptiste IV are both buried in the Lewis Cemetery near Oldfields, the old Lewis homestead in Gautier.

Before the marker dedication, the descendants will tour Oldfields through the courtesy of present owner Bob Peacoc.

Following the noon dedication, a Dutch treat luncheon will be held at the Tiki Restaurant in Gautier. During the luncheon Higginbotham will be honored for his historical research by society president Robert Graveline of Palmer, Mass.

Mrs. Adkinson said no advance reservations have to be made for the luncheon, and the public is invited to join the Graveline descendants.



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By RAINES RUSHIN
Coastliner Editor

Giving big is what the
are about for many pe
But for Dean Boudre
Ocean Springs, giving
his way of life, and the
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of the first Care Giver
given by the Mississippi
Association of Home C
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Boudreaux, had a strok
gave up his former life
electronics engineer in
and the Bahamas to com
and care for his parents
"In 1988, my mother I
stroke and at the time I

MORE INSPIRATION

Readers respond, add to historical data on Navy houses, nuns, Baudreau II

By JOANNE ANDERSON
The Mississippi Press
The May 19 article on
Jean Baptiste Baudreau II
brought a comment from
Roy Baker of Gentier.
Baker grew up in Ocean
Springs and his mother,
Eula Alphonse Tibler Bak
er, the daughter of Eugene
Henry Tibler and Adele
Galle, was a ninth genera
tion descendant of Baudreau
II.

Baker said his niece and
nephew, Annette and Matt
Baker of Auburn, Calif.,
children of
his brother,
Orion "Obie"
S. Baker Jr.,
were plan
ning to at
tend the 250th
anniversary
commemora
tion of Bau
drau's death
scheduled in
New Orleans on
June 7.

In fact, they and about
100 other descendants
attended that weekend,
which included: genealogy
and local history presenta
tions by Baudreau historians
Hobe Allan of Crest, Va.,
and Randall Ledner of
Sarasota, Fla.; Pascagoula
Public Library genealogist
and historian Benes Genti
er-Hague of Pascagoula;
and Elaine Parker of Sauci
er, matriarch of the Live
Oak Indians, primarily
from the Vandevee area; a
guided tour of The Historic
New Orleans Collection; a
communal feast, mass, and
the Jazz funeral parade.
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From left, historian and retired Mobile archivist Jay Higginbotham, formerly of Pascagoula, historian Randall Ledner of Sarasota, Fla., and University of North Texas student Becky Lohar led a traditional Jazz funeral procession for their ancestor, Colonial frontiersman and adventurer Jean Baptiste Baudreau II, who was executed by the French in New Orleans 250 years ago.



Annette Baker, left, and Texan Mia Burke enjoy chatting with members of the Storyville Stompers jazz band during the Baudreau celebration in New Orleans. Baker is the granddaughter of the late Eula Alphonse Tibler Baker of Ocean Springs, a Baudreau descendant. Baker traveled from Auburn, Calif., with her brother, Matt, to attend the weekend celebration in New Orleans. About 100 descendants attended the remembrance Mass at St. Louis Cathedral and participated in the 18-block-long procession to the Mississippi River where a rosemary wreath, made by artist Walter Mansfield of Pascagoula, was thrown in Baudreau's memory.

Mobila 20th Nov 1829

Sir

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the rec^t.
of your favor of the 30 Sept. - I observe you have
under the direction of the president called on the
commissioners at Augusta for an explanation
I have much more to complain of than about
this 1280 acres - and in order that yourself and
our paternal president could form a correct
judgment in my complaints I wish you
would instruct the register & receiver to send
you a copy of the evidence on which they have
acted it is on record - first the original claim
filed by me for the heirs of Jean B^t. Baudro
De Grouville
J. B. Baudrocon for 40,000 acres on the
west side of Pascagoula river at and including
the old French mills the former residence
of our ancestors. all the evidence recorded not
omitting Pier Nicolas affidavit and all the proof
in the case - also the claim and evidence in
the claim of Suler this of course for whom our
mills have been located, our claim is for

40,000 acres granted by the French Govern-
ment to the Count Chaurmont and long the
residence of our ancestors never abandoned by
the family but was evacuated only from the
trouble of the Indians against whom the Spa-
nish Government afforded no protection and
which land never was regranted by the English
or Spanish government or permits given to
settle on it. The Hon^{ble} W^m Livingston a Senator can
inform you of the nature of this title and
that it is a valid & good title and the proofs
on record will convince you and the friends
of the gross injustice there is in locating it for
an intruder & trespasser - now the facts are the
I married the daughter of J. B. Barc Diana
directly after the Boston rough convention in 1811 -
The next day after which her father who was heir to
half the land informed me that he gave my wife his
half and that I might take possession of it when I
pleased I visited the place, I found two pretty
extensive mill dams & part of the frame remaining
I found the place vacant but a log house stood
at a small distance from the mills and

where our ancestors had resided before they were
obliged to leave it by the depredation of indians
I inquired who built the house my father told
me one Durand a Shawano from Seneca
who had a permit to settle on vacant land
had built the log cabin to stay in until he could
select a place that he had offered to purchase the
land from him but he would not sell it as he had
children to give it to and that Durand had fixed and
settled another place as he would not sell him
that place. I moved my family between this
cabin & the mill, and had nearly finished build-
ing one of the mills, when Sellers came there who
had also made several offers to Banders for
the lands and brought a forcible entry and
detainer against me which was tried before
(my devil) old Judge Lombard. who turned me
and my family out of doors, worse than Sarah Maria
The Supreme Court reversed his judgment and I
got a writ of reinstatement, but the Sheriff and
his father had also entered on this same land
after being warned not to do it and I could not pro-
ceed with the Sheriff to execute the writ - The
forcible entry & detainer was tried by a

traded many several who had squatted and were
intruders on the same land & had been warned
after the baton rough convention there was a way
to stop or hinder intruders settling on lands in
1813 which they never had permits for and many
who settled in 1813 were warned by the other leg
grantees of land as well as ours and are now
confirmed in donating for lands which the then
Commissioner reported ought not in his opinion
to be confirmed - had the law made it the duty
of the commissioner to have reported a copy of
the evidence on which he decided ^{the} you are wrong
the case under the act of 3 March 1803 you
could by referring to this evidence form a more
correct opinion - As this is the last time I
ever intend to trouble you on our land case,
you will pardon me for detailing facts and
making known to Government what it is
for us to complain, and if we must sur-
render our claims & inheritance it will not be
without a protest but I know that our
present President will listen to just compl-
aint & redress our grievances so soon as

Carolee Savers who were under no control
now what have their offensive and abuse &
inhabitants done to merit the confiscation
of their patrimony or what Lickens wants
have their letters to have it granted to
them at the time our government took the
country in possession they rejoiced to think
- Their long suffering oppressions & being
neglected were at an end but alas we see the
seats of our ancestors confiscated and torn
from us - and strong flows our patrimo-
nial fields - It government wishes to
bestow donations to settlers there is a
abundance of public domain let our
patrimonial land be first surveyed
let them be located on the public
domain - I will not trouble you bar-
then with this Lickens prospect
further that to select that a copy
of our claims & also wants claim and
all the evidence recorded be laid
before the President before any other
explanation of the register and receiver

He is correctly understood that is the best man
who can open to the world of his peo-
ple and can paternal provide for one of the
best men now in the world. I have not it is
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with what cattle. I have not it is a very natural and

is admitted - I will add we claimed as heirs
of Greveline Jf Bando Madam
Bando & other heirs all give me a
power of attorney To take possession of
this 40 Hectares, I held it only as their
agent not for myself we claimed the
fountain situated on the sea beach
almost an island about 10,000 acres
of poor sand beach except some salt
marsh and a small sandy hemlock
the surveyor has located the certificate
for the small tract the plan settled by
were another plantation on the
river & the bell fountain tract all
on this sand beach 15-20 to 30 miles
from the land claimed and has
incorporated 4 Certificates for 1280 acres
each for different lands on this sand
beach which I believe is not founded
in mistake but in gross fraud &
corruption

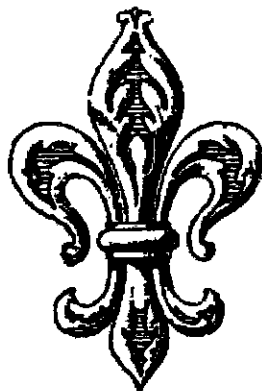
Mr Grayham

Yours Affly Edwin

P.S. We claim bell fountain and it has been in the
possession of Gravetins the original ancestor of our
great Grandfather and his heirs more than 100 years,
a donation is allowed us of 1280 - we protest against
any donation if it is not confirmed in whole
we surrender all - 1280 acres is also allowed us
out of 40000 acres at the mill we claim no
donation we claim our legal inheritance
but this 1280 is located 30 miles off on the same
bell fountain tract - our mill located 1 or an
intruder as also 1280 allowed the heirs of Catalina
Mendoza, we shall lay our bell fountain claim
before the register & receiver at S.S. Stephens
under the late act of Congress - I want to
settle my family on our large Grant but can
not do it, we have a large family of children
we do not want to abandon the location of
our ancestry or we could get as much land
in Texas for the expenses I have been at
it is time our claims were finally adjusted
The further delay is scandalous and ought
to be ended - I enclose a very rough draft of
our claims which will serve you to form
some idea of my right to complain - lay our
case before the President, examine the evidence
altered to

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1678-1803



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générale et la distribution des présents. Raid d'un parti de Chactas des villages de Coentchito et Apeka de l'ouest contre une habitation des Allemands. Fuite des habitants de ce quartier. Ordre donné au commandant de Tombecbé de retrouver les meurtriers. Avertissement sévère aux Chactas. Résultat malheureux de l'expédition commandée par TISSERANT et MONTESIDON, officier suisse : escarmouche manquée contre le chef chactas PAHEMINGO, frère du chef des Imongoulachas, qui détenait des esclaves captifs. 14 p.

F^o 88. — 4 juin, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL au ministre. Incident diplomatique à propos d'un brigantin parlementaire anglais venu mouiller à l'Ile aux Vaisseaux. Demande d'instructions précises pour des cas semblables. Introduction de prises anglaises par des navires de La Rochelle : l'*Aurore*, le *Maurepas*, et un navire de La Havane ayant acheté les prises du *Héros* de La Rochelle. 5 p.

F^o 92. — 18 janvier, Philadelphie. Antoine PALMER, gouverneur de Philadelphie, à VAUDREUIL. Remerciements pour la restitution de quatorze prisonniers anglais dont le capitaine Jacques TAYLOR. Envoi en parlementaire du brigantin le *Guillaume*, capitaine TAYLOR, pour ramener trois prisonniers, Pierre DUMATS, Pierre de PRÉFONTAINE et Jean CHAMBERT. 2 p. (extrait).

F^o 93. — 5 juin, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL au ministre. Mort aux Illinois de MONTBRUN, lieutenant réformé, commandant du convoi des Illinois. Proposition pour ce poste ou celui de TAILLEFER l'aîné, de SAINT-ANGE, lieutenant réformé, commandant du poste des Péanguichias. 3 p.

F^o 95. — 6 juin, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL au ministre. Demande de la grâce entière de BAUDRAU, eu égard à la grande considération due au père de celui-ci, GRAVELINE. Dans la crainte de raids de certains Chactas de l'ouest, il a placé BAUDRAU à la tête des sauvages domiciliés gardant les habitations de la côte du Biloxi et de la rivière des Paskagoulas. 6 p.

F^o 99. — 6 juin, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL au ministre. Réception de sa dépêche du 30 septembre 1747 concernant la répartition des Jésuites, proposée par le P. VITRY, supérieur. Justification des réductions proposées par celui-ci. Augmentation approuvée aux Chactas. Un Capucin serait préférable provisoirement aux Alibamons, l'ivrognerie régnant dans ce poste, faute de marchandises. Le poste des Arkansas sera pourvu. Il demande que les pensions des Pères continuent de leur être payées en totalité. 6 p.

F^o 102. — 15 juin, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL au ministre. Renseignements fournis par LOUBOEY, commandant à La Mobile : assassinat par les siens de l'Indien chactas auteur de l'agression contre les Allemands, restitution probable d'esclaves par le chef des Chactas de l'ouest ; pertes subies par un parti chactas mené par le frère du SOULIER ROUGE et passant par les Caouitas. Les Chaounoux établis sur l'Ouabache se sont retirés près des Alibamons. Bonnes dispositions de ces sauvages à notre égard. Nécessité d'envoyer du limbourg pour éviter la traite avec les Anglais. 5 p.

F^o 106. — 17 juin, La Nouvelle-Orléans. Duplicata du f^o 108. 4 p.

F^o 20. — 28 juillet, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL et MICHEL au ministre. Satisfaction de la signature du traité de paix avec la Grande-Bretagne et les Provinces-Unies. 2 p.

F^o 22. — 30 juillet, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL et MICHEL au ministre. VILLIERS reçu cadet à l'aiguillette et détaché dans un poste. 2 p.

F^o 23. — 30 juillet, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL et MICHEL au ministre. Suivant les instructions reçues, ils soutiendront de leur mieux CAPRAISE MATHIEU, procureur de d'ESCAIRAC, débiteur de Gérard PERY mais son affaire semble mal engagée. 2 p.

F^o 24. — 1^{er} août, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL et MICHEL au ministre. Envoi d'une copie de l'instruction du roi concernant les fonctions qui doivent leur être communes, avec leurs réponses en marge. Ils s'efforceront de vivre en bonne intelligence. 3 p.

F^o 26. — 2 août, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL et MICHEL au ministre. Nécessité de supprimer les dispenses concernant l'embarquement des engagés et des fusils sur les navires à destination de la colonie. 3 p.

F^o 28. — 3 août, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL et MICHEL au ministre. Demande de pension pour RAGUET père, seul conseiller en charge, et d'un brevet d'écrivain du roi pour RAGUET fils qui dirige les bureaux du contrôle. Le mouvement des Chactas a occasionné des dépenses considérables mais nécessaires. Les bâtiments, négligés, tombent en ruines. Réparations coûteuses mais urgentes aux forts de Chartres, de Vincennes, des Natchitoches, de Pointe Coupée, de La Mobile et à La Nouvelle-Orléans. Le fort des Alibamons devra être reconstruit par SAUCIER, sous-ingénieur. Celui des Arkansas sera déplacé à la demande des indigènes. Construction d'un bateau pour les voyages de VAUDREUIL à La Mobile. Nécessité d'en avoir plusieurs. Demande d'un dessinateur, AUGIAS n'ayant pas été remplacé. 11 p.

F^o 34. — 6 août, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL et MICHEL au ministre. Nécessité d'augmenter le nombre des habitants en envoyant des familles et des nègres. Mesures prises en leur faveur : nouveau plan des concessions, répartition de celles-ci suivant le nombre de membres de chaque famille, avances de vivres, de nègres, d'instruments de travail. 6 p.

F^o 38. — 14 août, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL et MICHEL au ministre. Envoi du procès-verbal et du mémoire de DUVERGER, ingénieur, concernant l'inondation à La Balise et les mesures à prendre. Les lettres de grâce de BAUDREAU ont été entérinées par le Conseil. 3 p.

F^o 40. — 15 août, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL et MICHEL au ministre. En rendant un jugement en faveur du parlementaire dont les marchandises ont été saisies par le sieur LE LARGE, le Conseil supérieur n'a pas voulu enfreindre les instructions du roi au sujet des bâtiments étrangers abordant la colonie. Ce navire s'était égaré et le fait ne se renouvellera pas. L'argent provenant de la liquidation de la prise sera employé aux fortifications.

F^o 162 et 158. — 11 juillet, La Nouvelle-Orléans. LOUBOEY au ministre. État critique de la colonie. Accord parfait entre les Chactas et les Chicachas, à l'exclusion du village des Chicachas, fidèle à notre cause. Voyage du SOULIER ROUGE des Castachas en Caroline. Bruits malveillants à notre égard répandus par lui parmi les nations sauvages. Envoi de traiteurs anglais chez les Chactas. Dangers que présenterait un troisième échec de nos armes. Faiblesse de la garnison et des milices. Demande urgente de secours. 6 p.

F^o 161. — 28 novembre, La Nouvelle-Orléans. LOUBOEY au ministre. Dissensions au sein de la nation chactas. Querelles du SOULIER ROUGE et d'ALIBAMON MINGO. Mécontentement des Chactas à l'égard des traiteurs anglais. Conduite à tenir et profits à tirer de cette situation. Attaque du convoi de COUSTILHAS par un parti chicachas. Mesures de sécurité aux Natchitoches, aux Natchez et à la Pointe Coupée. Nomination de DIRON d'ARTAGUIETTE à la lieutenance du Cap. Difficultés dans le paiement de ses propres appointements. 9 p.

F^o 169. — 28 novembre, La Nouvelle-Orléans. LOUBOEY au ministre. Arrivée de la *Marie-Françoise* de La Rochelle. Accroissement du secours envoyé de France. Main-mise du SOULIER ROUGE sur les chefs chactas. Son insolence. Menées anglaises dans le but de créer l'irréparable entre les Chactas et nous. Mission d'apaisement de NOYAN chez les Chactas. Repli des petites nations (Capinas, Biloxi). Diminution de la population européenne. Flottement dans les préparatifs de campagne. Échos d'une conspiration entre Avoyels, Tonicas et Natchitoches dirigée contre les postes des Natchez, des Natchitoches et de la Pointe Coupée. Mesures de précaution adoptées. 12 p.

F^o 176. — 26 février, La Mobile. BEAUCHAMPS au ministre. Demande d'autorisation de repasser en France après la campagne. Parti iroquois contre les Chérakis. Harcèlement des Chicachas par diverses nations. Reconnaissance des rivières. État lamentable où sont réduites les troupes (vêtements, couvertures, armement, pharmacie). 4 p.

F^o 179. — 12 avril, La Mobile. DIRON d'ARTAGUIETTE au ministre. Désertions de nos troupes vers Pensacola. Mauvaise volonté des Espagnols à nous les rendre et mesures de coercition envisagées. Afflux des Espagnols à La Mobile causé par la disette. Incertitude sur la conduite à tenir à leur égard, faute d'instructions de La Nouvelle-Orléans. Menées anglaises chez les petites nations des environs de La Mobile, les Chicachas et les Chactas. Tractations de paix entre Chactas et Chicachas. Présents aux Talapousas, Alibamons et Ochanys. Implantation des Suisses comme habitants. Triste état des bâtiments de La Mobile. Impuissance d'OLLIVIER à exécuter les marchés dont il se charge. Fourniture de pioches aux Chactas. Envoi de pièces de procédure concernant l'adjudication à BIENVILLE d'un bâtiment anglais saisi. 11 p.

F^o 186. — 14 décembre, La Mobile. DIRON d'ARTAGUIETTE au ministre. Remerciements pour sa nomination à la lieutenance du Cap. Critique de la

des marchandises de traite pour la solde des garnisons des postes. Avantages de cette augmentation. Il se fait rendre compte des motifs de gratification aux sauvages par les capitaines de postes. Triste condition de ceux-ci due au faible approvisionnement fourni par l'ordonnateur. Il ignore les détails de l'affaire de TAILLEFER, lieutenant en pied. Résumé de celle-ci. Suivant les ordres il a fait interdire TAILLEFER et l'a sommé d'acquitter ses dettes envers le roi. 7 p.

F^o 42. — 22 mars, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL au ministre. Lettre de BERRER : cadeaux donnés aux Kaskaskias et aux Péorias, disposés à faire des raids contre les Anglais du côté de Philadelphie. Envoi de PORTNEUF chez les nations d'Ouabache, travaillées par les Iroquois. Bonnes dispositions à notre égard des Chaounoux, désireux de s'établir sur la rivière des Chérakis. Leur ravitaillement chez les Anglais dû à notre manque d'approvisionnement. Établissement de la partie de la peuplade restée face à Sandokwé, près des Iroquois, suivant l'avis de BEAUHARNAIS. Nécessité d'établir un poste sur la rivière d'Ouabache. Envoi de munitions à BERTET. Efforts pour dresser les sauvages contre les Anglais. Insistance des Folles Avoines et des Puants, à la demande des Sakis et des Renards pour obtenir l'établissement promis par BERTET. Aucune nouvelle de l'ambassade des Chaounoux aux Chérakis. 10 p.

F^o 47. — 25 mars, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL au ministre. Remerciements pour avoir approuvé dans sa lettre du 11 mai 1746 les réparations faites au fort de La Mobile. Nécessité d'une remise en état définitive de celui-ci. Mesures prises pour arrêter les désordres causés par les coureurs des bois du côté des Illinois. Avis donné à ce sujet à BEAUHARNAIS. Acquisition du terrain de DUBREUIL. 3 p.

F^o 49. — 30 mars, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL au ministre. Remerciements pour la gratification accordée pour lui permettre de s'acquitter envers BIENVILLE. Il renonce à son autre requête. Refus de la gratification proposée pour DAREMBOURG qui est chargé de la côte des Allemands. Traitement du maître canonnier de La Mobile chargé de l'école d'artillerie de ce poste. Envoi d'un mémoire concernant les possibilités des mines découvertes par feu LA BAYE, de La Mobile. PAULE attend la paix et des ordres pour commencer la fondation de ces mines. Sitôt les instructions reçues, il écrira au vice-roi du Mexique et au gouverneur de La Havane au sujet des produits de la vente de son navire et de sa cargaison. 5 p.

F^o 52. — 8 avril, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL, au ministre. Crainte d'un établissement anglais sur la rivière des Chérakis, trois traiteurs anglais embarqués sur l'*Éléphant* ayant été libérés par la prise de ce navire. Ordres donnés à BERTET de s'y opposer. Rassemblement prochain d'un parti de Français, Illinois, Ouabaches, Missouris, à la Rivière du Sud en vue d'un raid contre les Anglais. Importance du fort projeté sur l'Ouabache. Nécessité d'appuyer les intentions de BEAUHARNAIS concernant l'établissement des Chaounoux. Apaisement par BERTET des Illinois et des Ouabaches qui redoutaient une attaque iroquoise. Arrivée par la flûte le *Chameau* de MAN-

DEVILLE et LAVERGNE, lieutenant réformé. Conduite de ce dernier. Grâce de BAUDRAIN, habitant des Paskagoulas. 8 p.

Fo 56. — 25 avril, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL au ministre. Arrestation du chevalier de TAILLEFER, auteur présumé d'une attaque nocturne contre LE NORMANT. Envoi en France par le *Chameau*, commandant POUYADE, du prisonnier et des pièces du procès. Décision de renvoyer prochainement en France TAILLEFER frère, lieutenant réformé, très mauvais sujet, envoyé à La Balise à son retour des Natchitoches. 6 p.

Fo 59. — 25 avril, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL au ministre. Départ prématuré de la frégate du roi la *Mutine* pour éviter une trop grande consommation de vivres. Arrivée du *Duc d'Aiguillon* et de la *Néréide*. Arrivée tardive de la flûte le *Chameau*. Tracasseries du capitaine de ce navire, POUYADE, et des officiers, contre nos troupes embarquées sur celui-ci : refus opposé par le capitaine à LATYL cadet et à LA VERGNE d'assurer la discipline des nouvelles levées, mise aux arrêts de MANDEVILLE. Mauvaise conduite de BARRAILLE, premier lieutenant, qui a fait vendre à La Havane de la pacotille embarquée clandestinement. Mise aux arrêts à La Nouvelle-Orléans de MANDEVILLE et BARRAILLE. Envoi par LE NORMANT d'un procès-verbal concernant les avaries de ce vaisseau causées par excès de chargement. Mauvaise qualité des fusils de traite. 7 p.

Fo 63. — 27 avril, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL au ministre. Remerciements pour les avancements accordés. Il a avisé les intéressés. Remise à BLANC de l'ordre du roi lui donnant fonction de commandant aux Natchitoches. Pour remplacer TAILLEFER, lieutenant en pied, LANTAGNAC et CONEL, enseignes en second, LATYL, propositions en faveur de TRUDEAU, enseigne en pied, DULINO, enseigne en second, BOISSEAU, BELLISLE, cadets à l'aiguillette, du chevalier DES MÉLOISES, fils d'un ancien capitaine au Canada, et de LATYL frère. 5 p.

Fo 66. — 29 avril, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL au ministre. Ordre donné à POUYADE, commandant la flûte du roi le *Chameau*, de faire escale à La Havane pour y embarquer l'ancien vice-roi du Mexique qui désire passer en France. 2 p.

Fo 68. — 29 avril, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL au ministre. BONNEQUIN, qui devait servir dans les troupes de Louisiane, comme cadet à l'aiguillette, n'est pas arrivé. 2 p.

Fo 70. — 1^{er} mai, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL au ministre. Nécessité de compléter la compagnie suisse, 4^e du régiment de Karrer, en ajoutant 50 hommes. Avantages. 4 p.

Fo 72. — 8 mai, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL au ministre. Raisons nécessitant l'arrivée des vaisseaux du roi en Louisiane en octobre (difficultés d'approvisionner les postes en été, les eaux étant basses; dépenses élevées d'un transport par terre). Avantages résultant de l'envoi du convoi des Illinois

du Mississipi. Limites à donner au gouvernement du Canada et à celui de la Louisiane. 3 p.

F^o 85. — 9 novembre, La Nouvelle-Orléans. Mémoire sur les frontières souhaitables entre le gouvernement du Canada et celui de la Louisiane. Conditions dans lesquelles les congés doivent être accordés par le gouvernement du Canada. Soumission des voyageurs au commandant des Illinois. Organisation du convoi pour le retour. Interdiction de la traite des boissons. 6 p.

F^o 89. — 30 octobre, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL au ministre. Tranquillité aux Illinois et sur le fleuve. Avantage des nouvelles dates prévues pour la descente et la montée du convoi et des voyageurs. Discussions entre les Anglais et les nations d'Ouabache et de l'Ohio et les Chaounoux. Tentatives pour établir à Ouabache les Chaounoux, Kikapoux et Maskoutins. Prise de quinze Anglais sur le lac Érié par les Chaounoux. Inaction des Illinois à l'égard des Chicachas. Modifications à apporter aux chaudrons de traite pour cette nation. Plantation de chanvre. Demande de faux-sauviers pour les Illinois. 7 p.

F^o 93. — 13 novembre, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL au ministre. Mauvaise volonté de LE NORMANT pour l'acquisition d'un terrain appartenant à DUBREUIL et destiné à agrandir le gouvernement. Avantages de cette acquisition. Avis du ministre. 4 p. (Note sur la réponse à donner).

F^o 95. — 29 décembre, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL au ministre. Demande de grâce en faveur du nommé BAUDRAN, condamné à dix ans de galères, évadé de La Nouvelle-Orléans et réfugié chez les sauvages. Tort qu'il pourrait faire à la colonie si on le rejetait du côté des Anglais et des sauvages. 5 p.

F^o 100. — 10 janvier, La Nouvelle-Orléans. LE NORMANT commissaire général ordonnateur, au ministre. Opposition au désir manifesté par ROCHEMORE, écrivain principal de la Marine, embarqué sur l'*Éléphant*, de rentrer dans la colonie. 2 p.

F^o 101. — 3 janvier, La Nouvelle-Orléans. LE NORMANT au ministre. Réponses à diverses lettres adressées à SALMON. Recouvrement de la créance de la veuve FERCHAUD de Bordeaux sur PERY. Vérification des états de marchandises fournies à la colonie de 1737 à 1743, des dépenses de 1737, d'une vente d'eau-de-vie faite à d'AUBIGNY. Logement du commissaire de La Mobile. Recette extraordinaire provenant de la vente des effets d'un bâtiment anglais naufragé à La Mobile en 1742. Fourniture de bois de merisier aux arsenaux. Soins à porter aux emballages des plantes expédiées en France. Maintien de BARBIN dans la placée de procureur aux biens vacants de La Nouvelle-Orléans. Détail des troupes confié à FABRY. Remise d'un brevet d'écrivain à LALANDE d'APREMONT. Protection accordée au procureur de LAMARK pour le recou-

Nouvelles de MONCHERVEAUX, commandant aux Arkansas. Partis arkansas contre les Chicachas. Ordres à donner au marquis de BEAUHARNAIS pour faire harceler les Chicachas par les nations du Nord. 3 p.

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Fo 257. — 28 décembre, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL au ministre. Envoi d'un triplicata de ses correspondances, concernant la politique à l'égard des nations indiennes. Reprise de la guerre avec les Chicachas. Bonne conduite du «SOULIER ROUGE». Établissements de magasins dans dix de ses villages. Fin du différend opposant les Talapousas et Abékas aux Chactas. Partis talapousas et chactas contre les Chicachas. Misère ou se trouvent nos alliés. 5 p.

Fo 260. — 28 décembre, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL au ministre. Le manque de marchandises a empêché les Français d'accorder la paix aux Chicachas. Inconvénients qui en seraient résultés pour nous (introduction des Anglais chez les Chactas). Possibilité de conclure la paix dès que nous serons en état de leur fournir des marchandises. 4 p.

Fo 263. — 28 décembre, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL au ministre. Échec des assemblées convoquées chez les Talapousas, Abékas et Caouitas, dans le but de les pousser à détruire le fort des Alibamons. Attachement de ces nations à notre cause. Demande d'urgence de marchandises destinées à nous les conserver. Diminution de la traite de l'eau-de-vie. Établissement d'un village chaounou chez les Abékas. Envoi de marchandises de traite à leur usage. Poursuite de la guerre entre les Chérakis, d'une part, les Abékas, Talapousas et Caouitas, de l'autre. 6 p.

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Fo 271. — 29 décembre, La Nouvelle-Orléans. VAUDREUIL au ministre. Envoi par le gouverneur de La Havane d'une liste des marchandises autorisées à l'importation dans les colonies espagnoles. Reprise du commerce avec les Espagnols. Réussite de la culture de l'indigo. 3 p.

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Évasion des prisons de La Nouvelle-Orléans de deux espions anglais et d'un Français nommé BAUDRAN, condamné aux galères pour rapt et vol. Dangers de ces évasions. Envoi en France de deux autres Anglais. Maintien du Conseil et de l'ordonnateur dans les limites de leur devoir. Mort du baron de HOMBOURG, insolvable. 4 p.

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F^o 279. — 9 octobre, A bord de l'*Éléphant*. LE NORMANT au ministre. Courrier provenant de Louisiane remis au Josué de Nantes, partant de La Havane pour Le Cap. Approvisionnement en poudre de la colonie. Arrestation à La Havane de DESTREHAN, employé au bureau de SALMON, responsable de la multiplication des billets dans la colonie. Motifs de sa détention. Justice à lui rendre. 8 p.

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F^o 293. — 23 octobre, La Nouvelle-Orléans. LE NORMANT au ministre. Arrivée de l'*Éléphant* à La Balise. Mesures de précaution pour rendre secrète sa propre arrivée. Débarquement des marchandises destinées à La Balise. Envoi d'un canot à La Nouvelle-Orléans par MARET, malgré les ordres contraires de LE NORMANT. Conduite que celui-ci entend tenir. 6 p.

F^o 296. — 20 novembre, La Nouvelle-Orléans. LE NORMANT au ministre. Arrivée à La Nouvelle-Orléans. Visite à VAUDREUIL et SALMON. Apposition des scellés sur les papiers de LA POMMERAYE, trésorier. Arrêt de ses registres. Montant du papier en circulation sur la place. Vérification de la caisse et des registres de DELAUNAY, successeur de GALTEREAU, garde-magasin. Examen des papiers et des registres du contrôle et des bureaux de SALMON. Désordre de ces papiers. Envoi des procès-verbaux de ces différentes opérations. Payement des sommes dues au public et à la caisse royale. Difficultés pour connaître le montant des recettes extraordinaires. 16 p.

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b.

d.

10 Firmin CORMIER

b. m. 24 Nov. 1835 H-Aubert
d.

11 Angélique DEVEAU

b.

d.

16 Blaise VIGNEAU

m. 11 Feb. 1795 H-Aubert

17 Rosalie BOUDROT

18 Jean BOURGEOIS

m. 14 Jan. 1794 H-Aubert

19 Marie CHIASSON

20 Nicolas CORMIER

m. ca. 1789 Miquelon

21 Rosalie HEBERT

22 Jacques DEVEAU

m. Jan. 1792 Miquelon

23 Théotiste LAPIERRE

24 Joseph BOUDROT

m. ca. 1782 H-Aubert

25 Elizabeth BOUDROT

26 Louis BOUDROT

m. ca. 1777 Arichat

27 Louise DUGAS

28 Louis VIGNEAU

m. 4 July 1787 Miquelon

29 Marie ARSENEAU

30 Joseph LAPIERRE

m. 15 Nov. 1796 H-Aubert

31 Charlotte CORMIER

6 Dominique BOUDREAU

b. 8 September 1821
Havre-Aubert, I.M.
2m. 7 January 1874
Havre-Aubert, I.M.
d. 22 May 1910
Havre-Aubert, I.M.

7 V.-Céline VIGNEAU

b. 27 June 1836
Havre-Aubert, I.M.
d. Havre-Aubert, I.M.

3 Sophie A. BOUDREAU

b. 6 July 1879
Havre-Aubert, I.M.
d. 15 September 1960
Picton, Nova Scotia

birth. Surely, tragedy and pain will often, if not always, bring people together. Aunt Rose lost her child very shortly after delivery, and our grandmother had been there to console her in her loss. But Soufrina too knew that she was dying of cancer, and made Rose promise to take care of her new daughter, Anne, in the event of the inevitable. Thus, they became close friends.

For several months afterwards, Rose and her sister visited our grandmother at her home in Johnston, until her untimely death the following summer. A month later, in August of 1930, Anne Marie was sent to live with the Gaudet's, who legally adopted her a month after the copy of this letter was sent to Barthélemy Martineau, our grandfather. This adoption, as well as a legal name change from Martineau to Gaudet, occurred on the 23rd of February 1943², the latter name being that under which she married in 1949. Needless to say, her family visited her often during her earlier years, and then, the frequency of their visits decreased, as each of them married and began to raise families of their own.

Certainly, this discovery opened a brand new door regarding my subsequent genealogical research. Little did I realize also that both the Gaudet's and the Béliveau's, as well as my father's family, the Boudreau's, were all distant cousins, springing from the first families who settled in Acadia. The pages which follow contain a direct genealogy of the Beliveau family, that is, our particular branch of it, and a documented history of their journey from Port-Royal in Acadia to Providence, Rhode Island, a journey of ten generations and nearly 340 years long.

Family Origins

Charles d'Aulnay, the adventurous and enterprising companion of Isaac de Razilly, founder of the colony of Acadia, made many trips back to his seigneurial estates in France, where he recruited many new colonists to come and settle on the banks of the Baie Française, known to us today as the Bay of Fundy. Among these recruits were some of our common ancestors: Antoine Bourg, Abraham Dugast, Michel Depeux dit Dupuis, Jean Godet, René Landry, and others. To this list we add a man named Antoine Belliveau, born in France towards 1616, who married there towards 1643 to a Marie-Andrée Guion, both of whose parents remain unknown. Historian and researcher, Geneviève Massignon, in her work *LES PARLERS FRANÇAIS d'ACADIE*, gave their village of origin as La Chaussée in the Vienne department of France. However, this theory has been thoroughly researched and disproven as of late³.

² Adoption Records #1256 of the Town of North Providence, RI. for 1943, filed by Louis A. Sweet, Town Clerk.

³ As reported in the *ACADIAN GENEALOGY EXCHANGE* (Covington, KY), October 1979, p.113, this theory of Geneviève Massignon regarding Martazé and La Chaussée as the places of origin for many Acadian ancestors has been thoroughly disproven by genealogists, Dr. Ernest Massé and Mr. J-Roland Auger.

Antoine Belliveau and his wife, Marie-Andrée Guion, left France and arrived in Acadia towards 1645, where they settled in the establishment of Port-Royal⁴. It was here that they were to become the ancestors of all the Belliveau families in North America, whose surname variations presently include: Belliveau, Béliveau, and Bellivaux. Many of their descendants can still be found settled in their native Acadia, in the Baie Ste-Marie and Yarmouth County areas of Nova Scotia⁵; and in the Memramcook and Shediac areas of New Brunswick⁶. Other descendants, exiled from Acadia by the "Grand Dérangement", have been found settled along the St. Lawrence River valley in the Nicolet and Trois-Rivières area, especially at St-Grégoire, Bécancour, and at Yamachiche. Others settled farther downstream in the Montréal area near l'Assomption at St-Jacques-de-l'Achigan, and in the various townships of Montcalm, Joliette and Berthier Counties.

Antoine and Marie-Andrée had at least two children⁷ born to them, who include:

1. Jean-Antoine, (our ancestor), born in 1652-Port-Royal; married twice to (1) Marie-Jeanne BOURG; (2) Cécile MELANSON. He was their only son.
2. Madeleine, born in 1654-Port-Royal; mg. towards 1673-Port-Royal to Germain BOURGEOIS, son of Jacques & Jeanne Trahan. She died prior to 1682, the year in which her husband remarried to Madeleine DUGAS, daughter of Abraham & Marguerite-Louise Doucet.

Antoine Belliveau and his wife appeared in the 1671 Census of Port-Royal⁸, taken on the 8th of November of that year by Sieur Randin, in which Antoine's occupation was listed as a ploughman. Their ages were given

⁴ Bona Arsenault. HISTOIRE ET GÉNÉALOGIE DES ACADIENS, Vol.2, Ottawa, ONT.: Editions Leméac, 1980, p.408.

⁵ J-Alphonse Deveau. ALONG THE SHORES OF SAINT MARY'S BAY, Vol.1, Church Point, NS: Université de Ste-Anne, 1977, pp.38-54.
cf. also Placide Gaudet. NOTES ON ACADIAN GENEALOGY in the Report to the Canadian Archives, 1906, pp.28-33.

⁶ Gaudet, NOTES, pp.25, 43-47.

⁷ Bona Arsenault adds an older sister, Marie, born c1645, and supposedly married to Guyon Chiasson, ancestor of the Chiasson/Giasson families. Six years prior to her supposed marriage, she does not appear in the 1671 Census of Port-Royal. Famed genealogist, Pere Archange Godbout, did not believe that this marriage existed. Rather, he stated that the relationship between the Belliveau's and the Chiasson's is through Andree Guion and the Bernard family. She first married André Bernard; their daughter, Jeanne Bernard, definitely married Guyon Chiasson. Andree Guion then married Antoine Belliveau, which probably accounts for her being older than him in the 1671 Census, and which would have made the children of both marriages half-brothers and half-sisters.

as 50 and 56 respectively, she being older than her husband. Père Archange Godbout, the renowned Canadian genealogist, believed that Marie-Andrée had married previously in France, and that Antoine was her second husband, which accounts for why she was a few years older than him.

Also, this first census of the area mentions that they had only two children: Jean(-Antoine), 19; and Madeleine, 17; and that they owned eleven cattle and eight sheep, as well as a small parcel of cultivated land. Seven years later, at the time of a second census, strangely enough, they are not mentioned. Had they moved away or had they been simply overlooked? Yet, they reappeared again in a third census taken in 1686, when both of the parents were said to be in their seventies, and their son, Jean-Antoine, now married, had children of his own. By the 1714 Census, both Antoine and Marie-Andrée were deceased.

The second generation of this family descends through their first and only son, Jean-Antoine Belliveau, who married first in 1671 at Port-Royal to Marie-Jeanne Bourg, the daughter of Antoine and Antoinette Landry. She was born in Port-Royal in 1653. In the 1686 Census, they are recorded as having three sons, one daughter, 16 cattle and 12 sheep. Of this first marriage were born the following five children⁹:

1. Jean dit Le Jeune, (our ancestor), born in 1672-Port-Royal; married to Madeleine MELANSON.
2. Marguerite, born in 1674-Port-Royal; she must have died as a child, as only one daughter appears in the census.
3. Madeleine, born in 1676-Port-Royal; mg. towards 1692-Port-Royal to François BOUDROT, son of Michel & Michelle Aucoin, born also at Port-Royal in 1666.
4. Charles, born in 1678-Port-Royal; mg. towards 1699-Port-Royal to Marie MELANSON, daughter of Charles & Marie Dugas, also born at Port-Royal in 1679.
5. Antoine, born in 1679-Port-Royal; mg. towards 1702-Port-Royal to Marie TERRIOT, daughter of Claude & Marie Gauterot, born at Port-Royal in 1679. Antoine died at Port-Royal on 1 September 1740.

⁸ Gaudet, NOTES, p.5. (Also, on this page, he lists a daughter Madeleine married to Guyon Chiasson, and another sister, Marguerite, married to a Germain Bourgeois, which is obviously wrong and contradicts the information gathered in the census reports.

⁹ This list of children is as in Arsenault's HISTOIRE ET GÉNÉALOGIE; however, Placide Gaudet lists the first two children of this family in his NOTES, p.22 as Jeanne, 1672; and Jean-Charles, 1674 (known as Jean Belliveau, Le Jeune).

After the death of his first wife, Jean-Antoine remarried towards 1699 at Port-Royal¹⁰ to Cécile Melanson, born at Port-Royal in 1670, the daughter of Charles and Marie Dugas. Cécile had previously been married to Abraham Boudrot, the older brother of the aforementioned François. As her former brother-in-law, he was now her son-in-law as well. Judith Belliveau, a daughter of her second marriage to Jean-Antoine, was also to be married to still another Boudrot, Claude, a nephew to the two brothers by their other brother, Michel Boudrot. The two children born of Jean-Antoine's second marriage to Cécile were:

6. Judith, born 21/12/1704-Port-Royal; mg. towards 1726-Beaubassin to Claude BOUDROT, son of Michel and Madeleine Cormier, and born in 1702-Beaubassin. She died 10/12/1774-Miquelon, just twelve days prior to her seventieth birthday.
7. Louis, born 4/5/1708-Port-Royal; mg. 20/6/1735-Port-Lajoie, PEI to Louise HACHÉ-GALLANT, the daughter of Michel and Anne Cormier.

Placide Gaudet, in his NOTES ON ACADIAN GENEALOGY¹¹, tells us that the children of Jean-Antoine's first marriage remained at Port-Royal, while he, his second wife and the two younger children removed themselves in 1715 to Port-Toulouse on the Bay of Canso. Towards 1726, they moved again to Beaubassin, where Judith married, and from there in 1728, they crossed over to Ile St-Jean (today's Prince Edward Island), where they settled at Tracadie. Jean-Antoine died there, mentions Gaudet, "at a very advanced age". His younger son and daughter also lived there with their families, as we learn from the 1752 Census of the Sieur de La Roque¹². Some years later, both families were found among the exiles refuged at Miquelon, where they appeared in the Census of May 1767, and where Judith died, seven years afterwards¹³.

The ancestor of the next generation, Jean Belliveau dit Le Jeune, oldest son of Jean-Antoine's first marriage to Marie-Jeanne Bourg, was born at Port-Royal in 1672. He married there towards 1695 to Madeleine Melanson, born in 1677, the daughter of Charles and Marie Dugas, and

¹⁰ Gaudet, NOTES, p.22,27 gives this marriage as occurring in 1702/3.

¹¹ Gaudet, NOTES, p.22.

¹² Gaudet, NOTES, pp.148, 174-175 give the Censuses of 1752 (Ile St-Jean) and 1767 (Miquelon).

¹³ Arsenault, HISTOIRE ET GÉNÉALOGIE DES ACADIENS, Vol.6, p.2210.

the younger sister of his step-mother, Cécile Melanson. Six children were born of Jean and Madeleine's marriage¹⁴:

1. Charles, (our ancestor), born in 1696-Port-Royal; married to Marguerite GRANGER.
2. Charlotte, born in 1697-Port-Royal; she died young.
3. Jean, born in 1699-Port-Royal; mg. 13/11/1730-Port-Royal to Marie-Madeleine GAUDET, daughter of Bernard & Jeanne Terriot. (Jean is the ancestor of the many Belliveau's who settled in the Baie Ste-Marie region of Nova Scotia).
4. Marie, born towards 1700-Port-Royal; she died young.
5. Marie-Madeleine, born 4/8/1703-Port-Royal; mg. 21/1/1723-Port-Royal to François LANDRY, son of Pierre & Madeleine Robichaud.
6. Pierre dit Pîo, born in 1706-Port-Royal; mg. 12/1/1728-Port-Royal to Jeanne GAUDET, daughter of Bernard & Jeanne Terriot. (Pierre is the ancestor of the New Brunswick Belliveau's who are today very numerous).

In the October 15, 1714 Census of Port-Royal, taken by the missionary priest, Père Félix Pain, there is mentioned a Veuve Belliveaux, evidently Madeleine Melanson, with her three sons and one daughter. In fact, her name is placed among other Melanson relatives, including her parents, but her husband, Jean dit Le Jeune, had died. Bona Arsenault relates that her husband had been the victim of a fatal incident, dying from wounds he received during the British invasion of Port-Royal on the 13th of September 1707. He died at the close of that day, no doubt a hero of the people against the foreign invaders¹⁵.

Years of Tribulation and Promise

During the next two or three decades, the Acadians of the Port-Royal area were forced at several intervals to take oaths of allegiance to Great Britain. Those who took this oath were entitled to freedom of religious practice, and did not have to bear arms. Thus, Acadia and its people were looked-upon as neutrals and neutral territory. During these decades, both France and Québec tried unsuccessfully to recapture Port-Royal, now in British hands, and known as Annapolis-Royal. This placed the Acadians in a difficult predicament with the English.

¹⁴ Gaudet, NOTES, p.23 gives no child as Charlotte or Marie, but rather a Louis, born in 1700, who died young. He also states that Marie-Madeleine, born in 1703, married François Landry. I have followed his conclusion on this. Marie, born c1700 is from Arsenault's list.

HEBERT MYSTERY SOLVED

Frank Kittchner, P. O. Box 1002, Carrollton, GA 30117, sent the following theory. He descends from Antoine **Hebert** and his first wife, Jeanne **Corporon**. The Jean he refers to is Antoine's son by Jeanne.

It appears that Jean **Hebert's** half-sister, Angelique, was with her brother, Jean when he made his way to Cape Sable, or was already at Cape Sable with her other half-brother, Charles, when all were taken prisoners and shipped to Cherbourg, France. While at said port, she married on August 12, 1760, to Joseph **Devaux**, who was born in the parish of Ste. Anne of Beaubassin about 1730, son of Jacques and of Marie Anne **Poitier**. He married first at the parish of St. Peter of the North, Isle St. John on November 5, 1754 to Marie Joseph de **La Croix**, who was born at said parish about 1733, the daughter of Jean dit Caniche and of Cecile **Audy**.

They had one daughter who was recorded at said parish, Marie Jeanne, born September 2, 1755 (ref. Hebert, **Acadian Exiles**, p. 110-111; Arsenault, 2nd ed., p. 951). It is not clear whether Joseph **Devaux** and Marie Josephe settled at Isle St. Jean or just escaped to there from Beaubassin. However, this family was finally taken prisoner on Isle St. Jean and deported to Portsmouth in Southampton, England or Southeastern Virginia, where Marie Josephe died. Perhaps her daughter also, for there is no mention of her in France. Joseph **Devaux** arrived in Cherbourg around 1758-9 as a widower. He married for a second time at Cherbourg to Angelique **Hebert**, who was 22 years old by then, the daughter of Antoine and his second wife, Anne Marie **Orillon**. They had two sons that are recorded: Louis Joseph, born about 1766 and Jacques, born about 1770 (Rieder, **Acadians in France**, Vol. 1). Nothing more is known about this family as of this writing.

It seems that the **Devaux** family and the **Lamoureux** family knew each other from the Isle of St. Jean, for they both came from the same parish and arrived at Cherbourg about the same time. Jacques **Devaux** was the godfather for the son, Jean Baptiste, born May 3, 1741 of Jean Baptiste and of Marie Claire **Potier**. Joseph **Devaux's** mother, Marie Anne **Poitier**, and Louis **Lamoureux's** mother were sisters. Also, the **Pothier's** married into the **Orillon** family. It was Louis **Lamoureux dit Rochefort** who married Marie **Hebert**, niece of Angelique and sister of Etienne, and Joseph **Devaux** was the guardian who gave consent for Etienne to marry Marie Josephe **Lavergne**, as Etienne was under age 21 (24 was the age of maturity) at LeHavre, France.

I don't know whether this is of any interest to your readers, but it did solve one of our mysteries. We could never figure out just who Joseph **Devaux**, uncle of Etienne was, who appears on Etienne's marriage contract. Also it tells us that Angele **Hebert** (mentioned previously by Purvis Hebert) was Angelique and she made it to France.

Etienne must have died in 1805. There is a succession of one Etienne **Hebert** in Thibodaux, but it is so bad that one can't make out any of it. The selling of his land in 1808 must be the Etienne who died in 1805. It also tells me that Benoit **Comeaux** was dead before 1809. I wonder what happened to their wives?



MARRIAGES AT ARICHAT ON FEB. 7, 1828 - by Rev. J. B. Potvin
(Submitted by Renee Tetreault)

Jean B. **Desroches** to Magdalena **Poirier**
Lewis **Martel** to Collette **Fiolet**
Vieroo **Boudreau** to Lucie **Marchand**

Michael **Samson** to Susanna **Boudreau**
Michel **Martel** to Ann **Boudreau**
David **Boudreau** to Sophia **Samson**

MARRIAGES AT ARICHAT (contd.)

Eusebe Bais to Charlotte Martel
 Arnold Vigne to Brigitte Langlois
 Aime Thibault to Emilie Landry
 Simon Babin to Anne Landry
 Benjamin Sacaloup to Emilie Greems
 Joseph Landry to Henrietta LeBlanc
 Jean Briand to Monique Pate
 Laurent Taylor to Judith Jasse
 Adrien Marchand to Polonie Foret

Charles Boudreau to Anastasie Richard
 Simon LeBlanc to Charlotte Babin
 Felix Lavache to Henrietta Terio
 Jean Maise LeBlanc to Louise Landry
 Simon LeBlanc to Rufine Burke
 Andre Landry to Rotive Petitpas
 Honore Martel to Genevieve Bryand
 Michael Samson to Susanna Martel

REGISTRE OF BAPTISMS & MARIAGES AT BAYE STE-MARIE 14 OCTOBRE 1774

Gaudet, Joseph (Ponce & Felicite Comeau) b. 3 May 1773, baptised by Charles LeBlanc; godparents: Frederic Beliveau, Anne Doucet.

Landry, Anne (Augustin & Marie Saunier), b. 22 July 1773, baptised by Casimir LeBlanc; godparents Guillaume Saunier, Marguerite Saunier.

Terriot, Jean (Hilarion & Marie Beliveau), b. 18 Dec. 1772, baptised by Prudent Robichaud; godparents Anselme Landry, Marie Robichaud.

Comeau, Marguerite (Salvator & Anastasie Beliveau) b. 5 Dec. 1770, baptised by Prudent Robichaud; godparents Ponce Gaudet, Marguerite Robichaud

Dugat, Madeleine (Joseph & Marie Robichaud), b. 28 April 1774, baptised by Prudent Robichaud; godparents Joseph Boudreau, Marie Sonier

Gaudet, Charles (Ponce & Felicite Comeau), b. 8 August 1770, baptised by Joseph Gaudet; godparents Francois Comeau, Francoise Aucoin.

LeBlanc, Marin (Pierre & Marguerite Beliveau), b. 8 August 1770, baptised by Jean Melancon, godparents Hilarion Terriot, Madeleine Gaudet.

Comeau, Anne (Francois & Felicite LeBlanc), b. 14 June 1774, baptised by Charles LeBlanc, godparents Amable Richard, Marie Beliveau.

Doucet, Marie (Amable & Marie Brousseau), b. 19 Jan. 1774, baptised by Prudent Robichaud; godparents Joseph Doucet, Marguerite Doucet.

Gaudet, Monique (Joseph & Anne LeBlanc), b. 16 April 1772, baptised by Prudent Robichaud, godparents Pierre LeBlanc & Madeleine Girouard.

Comeau, Jean (Salvator & Anastasie Beliveau), b. 16 May 1774, baptised by Joseph Gaudet, godparents Charles Beliveau, Madeleine LeBlanc.

Richard, Jean Benoni (Amable & Marguerite Boudrot), b. 8 June 1772, baptised by Charles LeBlanc, godparents Charles Bourg, Marguerite LeBlanc.

Gaudet, Jean (Joseph & Gertrude LeBlanc), b. 4 July 1770, baptised by Prudent Robichaud, godparents Amable Doucet, Madeleine Doucet.

LeBlanc, Amable (Pierre & Marguerite Beliveau), b. 25 March 1772, baptised by Charles LeBlanc, godparents Amable Doucet, Felicite LeBlanc.

Beliveau, Anselme (Frederic & Madeleine LeBlanc), b. 13 Sept. 1773, baptised by Charles LeBlanc, godparents Charles LeBlanc, Anne LeBlanc. (marginal note: the godfather is not the same person as the baptiser).

Comeau, Charles David (Francois & Felicite LeBlanc), b. 5 Nov. 1769, baptised by Charles LeBlanc, godparents Charles LeBlanc, Jr., Madeleine LeBlanc.

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German Coast Families: European Origins and Settlement in Colonial Louisiana. By Albert J Robichaux, Jr. Hard covers, 9x12; everyname index. 534 pp. Available from Hébert Publications, P. O. Box 147, Rayne, LA 70578 for \$50.00 + \$3.00 p&h. Professionally done, this book covers problems of German research, causes for immigration to Louisiana, John Law and the German Coast; the German Coast Ships, history of the German Coast of Louisiana, and just about every German family in Louisiana. The author takes the German families back to their origin in Germany, then to Louisiana, but doesn't attempt to carry out the genealogies, other than the second generation, which are easy enough to follow after their arrival in Louisiana, via numerous articles in periodicals and research by a number of persons, including the well-known J. Hanno Deiler and Elton Oubre.

Southwest Louisiana Courthouse Inventory, Volume One: Saint Landry Parish, Louisiana by Keith P. Fontenot, edited by Rev. Donald J. Hébert. 5x8 hard covers, everyname index, 485 pp. Available from Hébert Publications, P. O. Box 147, Rayne, LA 70578. Rather than listing individual records, the authors have given references on accessing the various courthouse records in St. Landry Parish. There are reproductions of some actual documents for the sake of example. I found few women listed, which does hamper one's efforts to identify individuals. But at least we are given a comprehensive listing of what is available in St. Landry Parish, one of the earliest parishes in Louisiana.

Our French Canadian Ancestors Vol. XXIV By Thomas J. Laforest. Available from the author at LISI Press, P. O. Box 1063, Palm Harbor, FL 34682-1063 for \$20. Continuing his series of translated biographies of Canadian pioneers, Mr. Laforest includes in this volume those of Pierre BERNARD, Mathurin CHABOT, Etienne CHARET, Claude DUBREUIL, Louis GARNEAU, Mathurin GERBERT dit LAFONTAINE, Toussaint HUNAULT dit DESCHAMPS, Joseph-David LACROIX, Gilles LAUZON, Pierre LEMIEUX, Guillaume LIZOT, Olivier MICHEL dit TAILLON, François NAU, Jean OUMET, Guillaume (William) ROSS, Jean SIMON dit LEONARD, Thomas-Jacques TASCHEREAU, and Pierre VALLIERE. Everyname index. The book concludes with a listing of all those covered in previous volumes. Volumes 25-30 are not yet available in English.

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ABBADIE/PLDICWANMISKWE; ROUSSEAU de VILLEJOUIN/BERTRAND; DEGANNE de FALAISE/LENEUF. H.H. Breaux, P. O. Box 30790, Lafayette, LA 70593-0790. Need pedigrees, history, verifiable coat of arms on Jean Vincent ABBADIE de ST. CASTIN (1652 - ca 1707) & wife, Marie Mathilde PLDICWAANMISKWE; Gabriel ROUSSEAU de VILLEJOUIN (ca 1683 - ca 1732) & wife Marie Josephe BERTRAND (b. ca 1695); Louis François DEGANNE de FALAISE (1658 - 1714) & wife Marguerite LENEUF (ca 1680 - 1760)

ARDOIN. Austin Ardoin, 7569 Bollinger Rd., Cupertino, CA 95014-4334. e-mail: aardoin@pacbell.net. Need info on origin of black branch of ARDOIN family.

AUCOIN. Gerald Aucoin, 220 Azalea Dr. Eugene, OR 97404. Outline of 1671 Acadian census shows François AUCOIN deceased, leaving widow & young ch. Actual census shows no AUCOIN's. Will correspond w/ANYONE researching him.

BERNARD/GUION. Elaine B. Favre, 469 Stockton Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70816-6165. Needs mother for Marie & Jeanne BERNARD, d/o André BERNARD. Was she Marie Andrée GUION, b. France ca 1615?

BERNON/DAIGLE; MELANCON/BABIN; MARTIN/BREAUX; MARTIN/CYR; BERNON/ARSENAUX; BERNON/SANDRES. Donald J. Daigle, 44 Lark St., New Orleans, LA 70124-4523 (e-mail: ddaigle@nola.srrc.usda.gov). Phone 504-288-8980 or 504-286-4363. Need D for Odile Victorine BERNON, w/o Joseph Alexander DAIGLE; D for Julienne MELANCON w/o Jacques Alexander BABIN; D for Jacques MARTIN h/o Marie Pauline BREAUX d. Lydia, LA Oct. 25, 1887; any info on Ambroise MARTIN h/o Anne CYR; Louis August BERNON h/o Anne Manette ARSENAUX and his P Laurent Vincent BERNON/Marie Marguerite SANDRES.

BIJEAU/BUJOLD/GIROIR/SAVOIE. Robert C. Dahlquist, 530 Madison St., Anoka, MN 55303. Need info on Jean Baptiste BUJOLD/Anastasia GIROIR/GIROUARD, believed from Pisiquid, Acadia. Believe Anastasia d/o Pierre GIROUARD/2 Marie DOIRON. Did Anastasia d. in Penna. with child? Will corresp. w/anyone re BUGEAUD, BUJEAUX, BUJOLD, BIJEAUX, etc.

BONIN; LONGUEPEE. Rufine Swan, 8 Claymore, Halifax, NS Can. B3R 1K8. Need info on Jean Pierre LONGUEPEE/Marie DEWYER/DEWAR/DUIRE; need info on Nicolas BONIN, b. 1655, s/o Louis BONIN/Marie JOSNEAU of St. Martin, Ile de Ré, diocese of La Rochelle, m. at Contrecoeur? 1685 Marthe EMERY, d/o Antoine EMERY. Nicolas was farmer for M. de la BROQUERIE.

BONIN/HAYES; LELEU; ARCENEUX. John Hensley, 89 Grandview Ave., Ft. Thomas, KY 41075. Need P for Norval BONIN (Sept. 2, 1810, prob. LA - Nov. 22, 1868, poss. Houston, TX) who m. _____ HAYES, poss. d/o Michel. She d. Jan. 16, 1871. Ch.: Elizabeth (1836 - 1857) m. 1852 Leon LELEU; Telesphore (1737) m. 1860 Houston, TX Gertrude ARSENEUX, d/o Pierre ARSENEUX/Oliva ZELLERS; Delezine b. 1839; Oneziphore b. 1840, CSA vet; Evariste (1846 - 1858); Alcide b. 148 m. 1869 Rosie EVENLASTER; Ophelia (1850 - 1857); Arnese or Arsene b. 1852. Descends from Zephirin BONIN.

BOUDREAU/BOUDREAUX. Lester J. LeBlanc, 13206 Drayton Dr., Spring Hill, FL 34609-4329. Need info on Cesaire BOUDREAUX, b. ca 1868 Caraquet, NB to Jean Louis BOUDREAU of LA. Cesaire was 2nd son with name of Cesaire born to Jean Louis.

BOURG/DUGAS; SURETTE/DOUCET; THERIOT/PITRE. Fred Union, 1029 Haman Way, Roseville, CA 95678-7508. Need P for Isabelle BOURG, b. ca 1713, prob. Cobequid, m. Cobequid a 1733 Pierre DUGAS. s/o Claude DUGAS/Jeanne BOURG. Need P for Marguerite SURETTE b. Eel Brook, NS ca 1784, m. ca 1807 prob. Church Pt, NS Pierre DOUCET of Sissiboo, NS, s/o Joseph DOUCET/Marie DUGAS. Need P & B for Judith THERIOT, m. 1725 Jean Baptiste PITRE, s/o Marc PITRE/Jeanne BRUN.

BOURG/LEGER; MORCUS/GATIES; MARTINEZ/LOLAN; LOPEZ/BROUSSARD; DAIGRE/LEBLANC. Kenneth Robichau, 2411 Lazybrook, Houston, TX 77008. Need B.M.P for Joseph BOURG/Anne LEGER. Dau. Marie Rose m. Pierre Amand CIRE, s/o Pierre Paul CIRE/Anne POIRIER. Also need B.M.P for François MORCUS/Marie Rose GATIES. Need BMP for Felix MARTINEZ/Augustine LOLAN. Son Joseph (Hypolite) m. Margarita LOPEZ; need BMP for Andres LOPEZ/Marguerite BROUSSARD. Dau. Marguerite m. Joseph MARTINEZ. Need BMP for Olivier Jean DAIGRE/Anne Marie LEBLANC. Son Honore m. Marguerite A. HEBERT.

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Joseph MAYNARD/MENARD/Alvina HEBERT, m. bef. 1879. Dau. Mary Exilda MAYNARD b. Ishpeming, MI 1879 m. Lake Nebagamon, WI 1901 Joseph Emmanuel CYR, s/o Jean Baptiste CYR/Mary Angeline LATOUR. Need B.P for Marie BELANGER, m. St. Eustache, PQ 1794 Jean Baptiste VEILLOT dit LATOUR, s/o Sebastien VEILLOT/Louise PESUCHOIS.

DAIGLE/RICHARD. Florence D. Perkins, 519 Dentation Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70808. Need D for Bernard DAIGLE Jr. b. Grand-Pré 1693 & wife Angélique RICHARD, b. 1694 Grand Pré. Deported to England. Also need D for Pierre DAIGLE, b. Southampton, England 1760, s/o Eustache DAIGLE. Did not come to LA with rest of family.

DOUCET/MIUS/PELLETRET/BOURGEOIS. Michele Doucette, 55 Bruce Blvd., Stephenville, NF A2N 3R6, Canada (e-mail: mdoucett@calvin.temnet.nf.ca). Need BMDP for Marie Suzanne MIUS, w/o Michel DOUCET s/o Joseph DOUCET/Anne SURETTE. Need BMDP for Angélique Mathilde MIUS, s/o Joseph Mathurin DOUCET s/o Michel DOUCET/Marie Suzanne MIUS. Need BMDP for Anne Anastasie MIUS, w/o Michel Patrice DOUCET s/o Joseph Mathurin DOUCET/Angélique Mathilde MIUS. Need BMDP for Germain DOUCET, h/o Marguerite LANDRY, w/o Germain DOUCET. Was Germain later married to Marie LANDRY d/o René LANDRY/Perrine BOURG or did he marry only once? Need BMDP for Pierre DOUCET h/o Henriette PELLETRET, also for Henriette. Was she Pierre's second wife? If so, who was his first? Believe she was probably MicMac. Will AGE member David MacLeod please contact submitter to clarify matters re DOUCET. Need more info re Alstrom Syndrome. Can anyone help?

FOREST; PITRE/TERRIOT. Fred Union, 1029 Haman Way, Roseville, CA 95678. Bona Arsenault states that father of Michel FORET was Henri deFOREST. Leopold Lancôt says Crispin. Which is correct? Jean Baptiste PITRE s/o Marc PITRE/Jeanne BRUN m. Cobequid 1726 Judith TERRIOT. Need her B, P.

GAUDETTE/PELLERIN. Lorraine West, 19 Woolwick Dr., Scarborough, Ont. Can. M1H 2H9. Needs P for Albert GAUDETTE b. ca March 1853 PQ (stated on census in Ont. & U.S.). No will, no P on death record or mg. recs. He m. Céline PELLERIN Oct. 15, 1888 Ironwood MI (April 14, 1859 PQ - 1917 Ont.). Bro. David PELLERIN m. Josephine BEAUDREAU April 1883 Ont. had ch. living in RI: Marie Louise b. 1905, bur. Woonsocket or Central Falls 1967.

GAUDETTE/ROUSSEAU; BOISVERT. Sharron Gottbreht-Shen, 18 Termakay Dr., New City, NY 10956, ph. 914-638-6380; e-mail: VWS 638@aol.com. Need all info on Silvain Olivier GAUDETTE, b. Qc ca 1845, m. Marie A. ROUSSEAU b. ca 1850 Qc or VT. Mg. prob. ca 1864 VT or Qc. Believe Silvain-Olivier (Lévi) s/o either Joseph GAUDET/Apolline RHEAULT m. Feb. 9, 1836 Bécancour, or Jean Baptiste GAUDET/Monique MARCHAND, m. Bécancour Feb. 6, 1837. These & other ch. of Joseph & Marie Louise BELIVEAU seem to have lived in Gentilly, Bécancour & Nicolet. Does anyone know ch. b. to above mgs? In Willow City, ND. GAUDETTE fam. closely assoc. w/Joseph & François BOISVERT, poss. s/o Olivier BOISVERT. Bergeron (pp. 280-281) lists mg. of another ch. of Joseph & Marie-Louise BELIVEAU: Apolline GAUDET, m. Olivier BOISVERT Aug. 4, 1840, Gentilly. Was he godfather of Silvain Olivier GAUDETTE?

GAUTHIER; DUFRESNE; CHARBONNEAU. Bernice G. Hackney, 8236 Baymore Way, Citrus Heights, CA 95621-1304. Need info on Gr-fa Jean Joseph GAUTHIER; gr-gr-mor DUFRESNE-RIVARD; CHARBONNEAU. Jean Baptiste CHARBONNEAU & Sacajawea, guides for Lewis & Clark expedition are distant ancestors. Need address of Frenchtown Historical Society; article in AGE Vol. XXV #2-4, p. 66-67 by Mildred DUFRESNE refers to these people. How to contact her? Which church in area would have records?

GRANGER/CORMIER/CHAISSON. Natalie G. Guillory, Rt. 8 Box 167, Lake Charles, LA 70605. Needs info for Bichamp GRANGER/Aurelia CORMIER. Son Adolphe m. Lafayette, LA Nov. 17, 1892 Amelie CHAISSON. Legend says he lived Calcasieu par. LA, can't find him there. Mg. license says s/o Bichamp.

GUIDRY/AUCOIN. Myrtle H. Pletos, 33212 Sherwood Forest Dr., Sterling Hgts. MI 48310-6410. Wants contact w/anyone researching fam. of Olivier GUIDRY who m. Felice AUCOIN in LA. His siblings stayed at St. Jacques, Montcalm Co., Qué.

GUILLOT/BOUDREAU. John R. Guillote, Rt. 3, Bo 75, Rockdale, TX 76567. Charles Olivier GUILLOT b. Cobequid 1746 m. Madeleine Joseph BOUDROT, d/o Olivier BOUDREAU/Henriette GUERIN Trigavou, FR 1766. Need Charles Olivier's D & place of bur.

GUYON/GUTIERREZ. Janet D. Cox, 9968 Point View Dr., Jonesboro, GA 30236 (e-mail: janetlcox@aol.com). Dr. Louis R. GUYON of Miami, FL, s/o Augusto GUYON, b. Cuba, s/o Luis GUYON b. Montréal Can. bef. 1850 & d. of heart attack ca 1890 Los Arabos, Matanzas, Cuba & Dona Matilde GUTIERREZ, m. in Cuba. Whom did Augusto marry, did he come to US?

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ST. VINCENT; DUVAL; CHAMERAUX/CHAMEREAU; PLINGUET; ST. AUBIN. Gisèle Grégoire-Rustenburg, 588 Middlebury Dr., Sunnyvale, CA 94087, ph. 408-733-0476. Need info on above names, area of search = Blackstone, Mss, Drummondville, Qué. & France. Line back to Pierre ST. VINCENT, baron de Nancy 1661 at St. Pierre-Etienne, St. Dizur, Chalons-sur-Marne & Beaumont, FR. Trying to locate book written by Pierre-Georges ROY on ST. VINCENT family. Gr-gr-fa was Magloire ST. VINCENT, b. Blackstone 1843, moved family 1878 to St. Jean Baptiste, Manitoba, Can. W/answer all corr. in French or English.

SIMON/HUTCHINSON. Merrie Simon Melancon, 230 E. Dean St., Eunice LA 70535-2519. Need P for Albert Joseph SIMON, 27 years old July 20, 1922 when son Albert was b.. White Castle, LA. Wife Ethel Clyde HUTCHINSON b. Gulfport, MS.

THIBODEAU. Jean Dunn, 513 Washington Ave., Oshkosh, WI 54901-5147. Gilbert THIBODEAU b. PEI 1855 m. 1876 Catherine CASEY, lived Houlton, ME, poss. s/o Maxim THIBODEAU/Edesse POIRIER. Maxim m. 2) Suzanne HACHE dit GALLANT. Maxim s/o Joseph THIBODEAU/Louise dite Lisette GAUDET. Joseph s/o Jean-David THIBODEAU/Anne LEBLANC. Gilbert had sis Marie Blanche on Richibucto 1861 census.

VINCENT/HEBERT; VINCENT/LEBLANC; VINCENT/BOUTTE. Jean-François Vincent, 7220 Turner, Brossard, Qc J4W 2H2. Need P for Adam VINCENT, m. Jan. 27, 1890 Anna HEBERT. Dau. Marie Bella b. Lafayette, LA March 11, 1900; P for Adam VINCENT m. to Amelia LEBLANC. Dau. Marie Veneda b. Abbeville, LA Nov. 14, 1883; P for Adonis VINCENT, m. Dolisca BOUTTE. Son Wilbert-Hubert b. Lydia, LA March 16, 1908.

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AGE member Bonnie Willacker sent the following information to share with other members:

No church record of marriage or parents found for Poupone BATION who married François PREVOST Dec. 15, 1817, Franklin, LA Court House, record #119, 128.

François and Madeleine PREVOST were first cousins. Their fathers, François dit Collet and Joseph dit Bation, were brothers.. The families lived near each other in the Saint Mary Parish area. Magdeleine was known by several names and used them in the official records of the parish. She was baptized Madelena PREVOST. She gave her name as Pouponne BATION, using her father's "dit" at her civil marriage at the Franklin Court House; Magdeleine PREVOST on the children's baptism records and Magdeleine BATION, again the "dit," on the wedding record of Alcée PREVOST.

Edmond Burns, volunteer genealogist at Chéticamp, NS, wrote to tell me that publication on the Saint-Pierre Society newsletters has been suspended for lack of personnel, but he is willing to do research with other volunteers in the area for anyone needing information. He added that they have researched a number of families which were not covered in previous issues of their newsletter.

Florien Bernard, editor of the monthly magazine, *Héritage Acadien*, sent Norma Doucette the following answer to her query:

Philomène BOURQUE, d/o Pierre BOURQUE/Isabelle LEBLANC, married in the absence of a priest on Oct. 16, 1860, at St. Anselme, NB, to Philippe BOUDREAU s/o Joseph BOUDREAU/Marguerite LEGERE. The marriage was rehabilitated on Dec. 24, 1860 at Scoudouc, NB.

Mr. Bernard took the lineage back to the progenitor, Antoine BOURG, including a lengthy genealogy on Antoine in French.

AGE member David MacLeod sent me a copy of a reply to a query he had solved for a correspondent, as follows:

"I wrote to you two years ago in the search for my father, Joseph Cleophas Jean DOUCET and his family....I am writing now to let you know the good news that I have at last traced him, and to give

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this fragment of recent DOUCET family history in case this is useful in any genealogical research you are engaged in.

Joseph Cleophas Jean DOUCET was born in Montréal on 28 August 1917, son of Louis DOUCET and Ellen O'CONNELL. He served in the RCAF 1940-45, including No 425 (Alouette) Squadron based in Yorkshire.

After years of searching (and being refused all information by the Canadian authorities, except his dates and places of enlistment and demobilization), I eventually traced him by using a private investigator in Montréal. He is still alive, and I am very pleased to say that we have now had a good first meeting.

My grandchildren are amazed to have a great-grandfather alive, and I showed him pictures of them and my daughter, who has also retained the name.

I have not yet been able to get more family history - where his father came from, etc., but intend to follow this up later. If you recognize the names of my grandparents, above please let me know!

The marginalised social status of Acadians was confirmed by Dad's stories of how hard he and other francophones found it to get work when he was a young man, and the sharp social divisions - francophones living in the east of Montréal, anglophones in west Montréal and, he said, the two groups mixing very little.

But in Québec province I found very little awareness of Acadian history (in museums and libraries, etc.) even though south of Montréal there is a village called Acadie founded in 1782 by Acadian exiles, and many other Acadian place-names. It is as if the Acadian experience has been absorbed into the francophone experience, which contradicts the stubborn neutrality which the original Acadians maintained between French and English imperial forces. /s/ Ian Doucet, London, England.

AGE member Dr. Christiane B. Hale answered Diane Stevens' query: Anne Marie BOUDROT and René THIBODEAU were among my 6th ggpr. In addition to the two children of Anne and René shown on the second extract I am enclosing, Arsenault (vol. 4, p. 1436) also lists Charles, born about 1730, Alain Castin, about 1732, Marguerite Josephe, about 1743, Etienne dit Brun, about 1751, Joseph dit Castin, about 1752. I am descended from Rosalie, who married Joseph MAZEROLLE from Grand-Pré, who was deported to Boston. /s/ Christiane Hale.

From AGE member Robert Dahlquist to Karen Reader: I am the grandson of Charles BUGEAUD of Bonaventure, Québec, who died in Stillwater, MN 1941. In reference to Marie Madeleine GRANGER, born twin May 2, 1731, baptized at Grand Pré the same day, d/o Joseph GRANGER/Anne RICHARD, sponsors were Pierre LANDRY and Cecile RICHARD, widow of Pierre FOREST (GSA-2, 108).

She had married Alain BUGEAUD, s/o Alain BUGEAUD and Madeleine BOUDROT, born 1728. Alain and family arrived on Ile St-Jean in 1751 and joined his father and mother with their families "suite de la Côte de la Rivière du Nord Est. At the census of LaRoque in 1752, they had one child 9 months old. I find no reference to their being at the Rivière du Moulin à Scie, an area of poor farming and few fishermen.

There was at this time Amandt Louis BUGEAUD, navigator born in 1731, Louis Amand BUGEAUD, uncle at Rivière du Nord Est Joseph and Marie Josephe LANDRY, with children, and the first two had Acadian schooners at Tracadie, along with several others. Why did they not escape with the call to depart with Jean François BOURDON sieur Dombourg, Lieutenant of the troops and marine, and commandant of the King in Acadie. Indians were all dispatched to every area, and the loading was not a hurried pace as written by many authors. It took several months before the English arrived on this side of the island.

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Anne GABOURY, Mme. LAGIMODIERE, and "Les Tremblay" by Patrick Chevassu. Some of these works contain words not in today's French dictionaries, so she is compiling a glossary of old French terms.



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Stephen White is the genealogist at the Centre d'Etudes Acadiennes, University of Moncton.

He replied to an inquiry from M. Barton Landry of New Orleans as follows:

I can help you with your ancestor Basile Landry's history, but first I must disabuse you of several misimpressions. The chief of these is your idea that the same Marguerite Boudrot was married to Vincent Landry and to Antoine Dupuis. It is true that your Basile's mother was married twice, but Vincent Landry was her second husband, rather than her first. Marguerite was first married to Germain Thériot. That explains how your ancestor Basile Landry was Paul Melanson's brother-in-law, as is indicated in the censuses of 1769 and 1770. Paul's wife, Marie Thériot, was Basile's half-sister, they both having been children of Marguerite Boudrot.

With that much established, that Marguerite Boudrot was married first to Germain Thériot and secondly to Vincent Landry, and not at all to Antoine Dupuis, much of your biographical sketch needs to be revised. Your ancestor Basile Landry was not sent to New York or Connecticut, nor did he go to the West Indies as Antoine Dupuis and his family did, because he did not accompany them on their peregrinations. Incidentally, I should point out here that none of these families ever was in France, as you can see if you will re-examine Father Hébert's Acadians in Exile more closely. While Antoine Dupuis did wish to be repatriated, he only passed from an English colony to a French one, in his case Saint-Domingue (now Haiti), where he and two of his children soon died, as you note.

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Mr. M. Barton Landry

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So what did happen to your Marguerite Boudrot and her family? Let us step back and begin the story with her first marriage. This took place at Grand-Pré, Nov. 16, 1734. The original record in the church register shows that Germain Thériot, son of Germain Thériot and Anne Richard, married Marguerite Boudrot, daughter of Claude Boudrot and Catherine Hébert. In due course two children were born: Marie on Jan. 26, 1736, and Etienne on Apr. 14, 1737. Then, three months after the birth of the younger child, Germain Thériot died, July 29, 1737, aged only twenty-four.

The young widow Marguerite appears to have taken her time in finding a new husband, for it seems that at least three years passed before she remarried. Unfortunately, we cannot locate the record of her second wedding, so we cannot tell exactly when it took place, although the late spring or early summer of 1740 seems the most likely time.

As you already know, there followed an orderly procession of little Landrys: Marguerite-Josèphe arrived Mar. 31, 1741, then came Pierre on June 29, 1742 (but he died three weeks later, on July 21st), Joseph on Feb. 9, 1744, Elisabeth on Dec. 15, 1745, and Marie-Madeleine on Feb. 29, 1748. The extant parish records of Grand-Pré stop shortly after Marie-Madeleine's birth, but census records in Louisiana provide ample evidence that your ancestor Basile came next, about 1750, and there were at least two more children after him, as will presently appear.

Marguerite Boudrot's children were growing up in what has often been depicted as a very pleasant community at Grand-Pré. The eldest of them, Marie Thériot, was courted by a young widower, Paul Melanson, and apparently married him just a short time before the idyllic existence of our forebears in Old Acadia was brought to an abrupt and cruel end in the Expulsion. As you already know, Marie Thériot and her new husband, along with Philippe, whom I believe must have been Paul's son by an earlier marriage, were shipped to Maryland. Marie's mother and step-father, meanwhile, and all her half-brothers and half-sisters were sent to Pennsylvania.

Conditions in Philadelphia were very bad for the Acadians exiled there in 1755. A list drawn up in 1756 shows that of the group numbering approximately 500 who arrived there in the fall of 1755 about eighty, that is, nearly one in six, had perished during the first winter away from their old homeland. This list shows that your ancestors were there: Vincent Landry, his wife, and seven children, all under sixteen years of age (see enclosed photocopy). It is this listing that leads me to believe that there were two more children born after your ancestor Basile. As the 1756 listing shows no children over sixteen, Etienne Thériot, who would have been nineteen by then, could not have been with them at that time.

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We know very little of what happened over the next several years. Many Acadians appear in the registers of St. Joseph's Church in Philadelphia beginning in 1758, but I can find no mention of Vincent Landry, Marguerite Boudrot, or any of their children in them. There are no burials included in these registers, however. If there were, it is likely that among them we would learn what at last happened to Vincent and Marguerite. In any event, it is evident that neither of them lived to see the end of the war that had taken from them their home and their country.

The Peace of Paris of 1763 meant freedom of movement for the Acadians, and the possibility of some sort of repatriation. You are already familiar with the list of the Acadians who were in Connecticut, but it is on the list of those who were in Pennsylvania that we find the remnants of Vincent Landry's family. This listing makes it clear that both father and mother had perished, leaving Marguerite-Josèphe head of the family at twenty-two, for she is so shown, in charge of her four remaining brothers and sisters (see second enclosed photocopy). We may also infer that the two other children who belonged to the family in 1756 had also died.

Where did the family go from there? Here it is difficult to say for certain. The only one of the five siblings surviving in 1763 whom I have traced further is your ancestor Basile, and his next recorded appearance is only six years later, in 1769. It is logical to suppose, particularly as we find Basile with the Melansons in 1769, that sometime after June 1763 he and the others left Philadelphia for Maryland, where they were reunited with their half-sister and her family. Basile probably accompanied the Melansons to Louisiana in 1767 or 1768, when most of the Acadians in Maryland emigrated there. Neither the Melansons, nor Basile, are mentioned on any of the surviving lists of the Maryland exiles arriving at New Orleans, however. (The names of many such refugees are given in transcriptions of lists of arrivals in J. Voorhies, Some Late Eighteenth-Century Louisianians (Lafayette, 1973), pp. 430-437.) And what of the others: Marguerite-Josèphe, Joseph, Elisabeth, and Marie-Madeleine, who had been together in Philadelphia in 1763? I have reason to believe that one or more of them may have settled in Baltimore, but that is something I need to research further.

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Your information concerning Basile Landry's subsequent life in Louisiana appears to be accurate, except insofar as you suggest that his marriage to Marie-Anastasie Richard was any other than his first. I note also that he and Marie-Anastasie had five children, rather than just three, as you mention.

I hope the foregoing will prove helpful to you in your research. There is no charge for it, but you may of course make a donation to the Centre d'Études acadiennes, if you wish. Any such donation would be greatly appreciated. If you have any additional questions, please let me know.

Sincerely yours,



Stephen A. White
Genealogist
Centre d'Études acadiennes

GENEALOGY IN HELL - a fable

Our Hero, after many years labor in the genealogical field, passed on to his reward. When he appeared at the Golden Gates he presented his credentials to St. Peter, who after pushing the proper buttons on the Heavenly Computer and studying the printout, said, 'My friend, as you know this is a very exclusive club and the requirements are strict. You have for many years led an exemplary life, but, due to some escapades in which you were involved in your youth, you do not qualify. I am sorry, but there is a group of several hundred now preparing to leave for the Other Place and you will join them. Goodby and good luck!!

In due time Our Hero arrived at the Other Place and was welcomed by the Devil. 'My friend', said the Devil, 'What can I do to make you comfortable here?' 'I would like three things,' Our Hero said, 'A library of books suitable for genealogical research, a list of my fellow passengers with their birth dates and parents' names, and a supply of ten-generation charts.' 'Very well,' said the Devil, and he led him to a large room with the walls lined with shelves of books, and in the center a desk and chair.

'Now,' said the Devil, 'if you look in the drawer of the desk you will find the list you asked for, and a plentiful supply of charts. Make yourself at home, and I will return in a short while.'

After a while the Devil returned. 'My Friend,' he said, 'how are you making out? Have you found everything you need?'

Our Hero answered, 'I have found the list of fellow passengers and the charts as you promised, and the library is the best genealogical library I have ever seen. However, I have hunted high and low and nowhere can I find a pen or pencil.'

'I know,' answered the Devil, 'Isn't it Hell?'

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b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
p.m. Place of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

4 Pierre Paul Thibodeaux
(Father of No. 2)
b.t. 24 May 1795 age 2 mos.
p.b. St. Martinville
m. 23 Nov. 1813
p.m. St. Martinville
d. 19 May 1869
p.d. Abbeville

2 Emile Thibodeaux
(Father of No. 1)
b.t. 13 Sept. 1828 2 1/2 yrs. Laf.
p.b.
m. 7 Feb. 1848
p.m. Lafayette par., La.
d. 28 March 1900
p.d. at home 3 mi. so. of Delcambre

Doralise Landry
5 24 Dec. 1798 (Mother of No. 2)
b. St. Martinville
p.b.
d. 19 Feb. 1878
p.d. Abbeville

1 Oneziphore Thibodeaux

b. 6 Jan. 1851
p.b. Vermilion par., La.
m. 4 Jan. 1875
p.m. Abbeville, LA
d. 13 July 1927
p.d. at home south of Erath

6 Edmond Boudreaux
(Father of No. 3)
b. 30 April 1798
p.b. St. Martinville
m. 14 January 1821
p.m. St. Martinville
d. 12 Feb. 1853
p.d. Lafayette

Carmelite Boudreaux

3 (Mother of No. 1)
b. - 24 Feb. 1828 -
p.b. Lafayette par., La.
d. 26 March 1910
p.d. at home so. of Delcambre

Elizabeth (Isabel) Simon

7 (Mother of No. 3)
b. 18 July 1804
p.b. St. Martinville
d.
p.d.

8 (Jean) Anselme Thibodeaux

(Father of No. 4)
b. 1758?
p.b. Acadia
m. 20 Feb. 1793
p.m. St. Martinville
d. 1822?
p.d.

Anne (Marie) Trahan

(Mother of No. 4)
b. 1772
p.b. Belle-Ile-en-Mer, Fr.
d. 19 March 1824
p.d. Lafayette

10 Joseph Landry

(Father of No. 5)
b. 1753
m.
p.m. 1775
d. 3 June 1797
p.d. Donaldsonville, La.
Marie Anne Melancon

11 (Mother of No. 5)
b. 1760
p.b.
d. 5 Nov. 1805
p.d. St. Martinville

12 Joseph Boudreaux

(Father of No. 6)
b. 1770
p.b. St. Malo, Fr.
m. 20 Nov. 1792
p.m. St. Martinville
d. Lafayette
p.d.

Isabelle Trahan

(Mother of No. 6)
b. 1768
p.b. France (Belle Ile en Mer)
d. 25 June 1835
p.d. Lafayette

14 Jean Baptiste Simon

(Father of No. 7)
b. 1763
p.b. Rennes, Fr.
m. 1785
p.m. St. Martinville
d.
p.d.

Madeleine Aucoin

(Mother of No. 7)
b. 1768?
p.b. Belle Ile en Mer, Fr.
d.
p.d.

16 Charles Thibodeaux

b.
m.
d. Brigitte Breaux

17

b.
d. 18 Pierre Trahan

b.

m.

d.

19 Marguerite Duhon

b.

d.

20 Firmin Landry

b.

m.

d.

21 Elizabeth Thibodeaux

b.

d.

22 Paul Melancon

b.

m.

d.

23 Marie Theriot

b.

d.

24 Charles Boudreaux

b.

m.

d.

25 Madeleine Bourgeois

b.

d.

26 Pierre Trahan

b.

m.

d.

27 Marguerite Duhon

b.

d.

28 Rene Simon

b.

m.

d.

29 Scholastique Monnier

b.

d.

30 Alexandre Aucoin

b.

m.

d.

31 Elizabeth Duhon

b.

d.

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wants proof of par. of Anne **Orillon** who m. Antoine **Hebert**. Also was it their dau. Anne who m. Joseph **Blanchard**, or was she d/o Pierre **Hebert**/Francoise **Bourg** as suggested by responding members? Also need help with par. of Alexis **Commeau**/Marguerite **Babin**. Son Joseph, wid. Anne **Landry**, m. Marie Marguerite **Blanchard**, wid. Mathurin **Trahan**.

HEBERT/TULLIER. Jeanne Tipton, 3806 Woodside Dr., Mo/nroe, LA 71201 needs BMDP for Nicolas **Hebert** b. 1831 St. Jean-Baptiste par., La. (Joseph **Hebert**/Marie Lejuste **Verdun**) & m. Barzeline **Thuillier/Tullier** (Jean-Baptiste/Pelagie Celeste **Aucoin**). Believe lived Iberville par.

LAPOINTE/SASSEVILLE. Mrs. James Macpherson, 807 Franklin St., OGDensburg, NY 13669 looking for genealogy on **Audet dit Lapointe**, by Joseph A. **Lapoint**, published in 10 vols. between 1964-1966, also another version published 1924. Gr-fa. Charles **Lapointe** m. 1864 Roberval, Lac St. Jean, Que. to Mary **Sasseville**. Believe oldest sons b. there. Louis, Napoleon, Thomas, Edward, dau. Ida b. Ottawa 1876, son Wm. Arthur b. Belleville Ont. 1888, shortly before mother died.

LANDRY/PERREAULT. Mrs. Cecile Martens, 515 Providence St., Woonsocket, RI 02895 needs M for Pierre **Landry**/Marie **Perreault**. Dau. Philomene b. 1874 Harrisville, RI, m. 1873 Joseph **Sorel**. Pierre left US for farm in St. Jude, Que., St. Hyacinth County, later went to Woonsocket with family, d. 1923. Obit says he b. St. Michel, Can. but which one? Not Yamaska or Belle Chasse.

LEBLANC/LeMASELEON. Lewis A. White, 36 Wilbur Rd., Bergenfield, NJ 07621 seeks p/o Joseph **LeBlanc**/Margriet **LeMaseleon**. Son Simeon m. 1848 Gananoque, Ont. Celeste **Marceille**, d/o Joseph/Annet **Sasinay**. Name changed to **White** from **LeBlanc**; to **Goodfriend** from **Bonami**; to **Marshall** from **Marceille**. Also need p/o Ambrose **Bonami**/Julie **Barthelette** (**Berthelot**?), Ambrose **Desarmeaux**/Angelique **Chalifeu** (**Chalifant**?)

LEPRINCE. Mrs. Ruby Peacher, Indian Mount, TN 37079, needs origin of Jean-Jacques **Leprince**, arrived Port Royal 1671. Where in France? What is origin of name? (Ed note: Tanguay shows a Guillaume **LePrince**, b. 1676, s/o Guillaume/Barbe **LeDauphine** of Louvigny, diocese of Lizieux, Normandie. He married Catherine **Laforest**. Jean Jacques arrived on the ship l'Oranger from LaRochelle. He is not listed in the Huguenot lists.)

PELTIER/CHAMPAGNE. Mrs. Sherwin J. Guidry, P. O. Box 205, Montegut, LA 70377, needs B,M,P for Vileor **Peltier**, m. ca. 1872 Anenite **Hebert** who d. ca. 1902, poss. New Orleans.....Alfred **Peltier** m. 1912 Felicie **Champagne** at Franklin, La. All info appreciated.

RICHARD/DUGAT. Elaine R. Richard, P. O. Box 1, Labadieville, LA 70372 needs info on Louis Gabriel **Richard** (Dominique Alexis **Richard**/Marie Vic torine **Pascal**. He m. 1803 Marie **Dugat** d/o Michel **Dugat**/Francisca **Durand** & d. 1831 Thibodaux. Native of Toulon, Fr. & not in Arsenault. Also needs par. of Louis Andre **Talbot** who m. Rosalie **Dugas**, d/o Pierre/Francisca Rosa **Arcement**. Were they Guillaume and Louise **Lafitte**?

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TRAHAN/AUCOIN, TRAHAN/BOUDROT/BLANCHARD. Beverly Delaney, Rt. 2, Box 328A, Lake Charles, LA 70605 needs par. for Joseph **TRAHAN**/Elizabeth **Aucoin**. Son Joseph b. ca. 1762 m. 1783 Francoise **Pitre**. Also par. of Joseph **Trahan** b. ca. 1726 & m. **Marie Anne Boudrot**. Dau. Marguerite-Amie b. 1774 Fr. m. 1798 Plattenville, La. to Belonie **Blanchard**.

TRAHAN/VINCENT. Mrs. Oduse Trahan, 400 Seymour Ave., N. Biloxi, MS 39532 needs par. for Michel **Trahan** who m. Anne Froisine **Vincent** & had son Athanase. Arsenault believes par. are Rene & Elizabeth **Darois**.

Purvis Hebert, 255 Meadow Brook, DeRidder, LA 70634, interested in any passenger lists of people coming to Louisiana between 1760 & 1770. Where to look?

Mrs. Jean Hufnallwill show queries for area of LaGrange, Texas in her newspaper column.



PERSISTENT PUZZLER

Mrs. Verna Pothier, RR 1 Arcadia, Box 4410, Yarmouth Co., NS BOW 3PO, still is unsuccessful after 11 years, in locating her ancestor Charles **Ellis** who married Emelie **Jeddry (Guidry)**. Emelie was from St. Alphonse de Clare in Nova Scotia. **Ellis** came from Ireland. He had red hair, long whiskers. Did he come alone or with others?

Mrs. Pothier wrote that she has located a **Trahan** ancestor in Havelock, N.C. through a church magazine.

She also found a book last summer called **Life in Acadia**. In it was information on Port Royal, Charles **LeBlanc** with his parents, and six brothers and sisters. Etienne **LeBlanc**, Jeanne and Pierre. Francois **Martin** was a neighbor of the **LeBlanc**'s. Bernard and Rose **LeBlanc** were the heads of the family. Date of the period was in the 1600's.

I would appreciate copies of this information.



ANCESTORS FOUND.....ANCESTORS FOUND.....ANCESTORS FOUND.....ANCESTORS

Rose Schultz of Beaumont, TX answered Gayle Seal's query:

Houma, Terrebonne parish, La. Marriage Book #1, item 238: Hubert Madisson **Bellanger**, son of Hubert **Bellanger** and Sophie **Comeau**, married 8 Aug. 1831 to Marie **Syng** (Louis and Rosalie **Beausargent**), etc..

While this does not provide the grandparents of the younger Hubert **Bellanger**, it does establish his parents in the parish of Terrebonne.

A good number of you members responded to queries in the last issue. Many thanks to you, and keep up the good work!

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